

# HALF BILLION PUT IN ARAB OIL

## Mother, 2 Sons Who Face Chair

Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, widowed Negro mother of 12, and her sons Wallace, 15, and Sammie, 13, reunited for a few moments outside their cells in the Albany, Ga., jail. The three were sentenced by a Schley County all-white jury to die in the electric chair for the self-defense slaying of a white farmer who threatened to kill Mrs. Ingram with a rifle. (See story on Page 5).

Harry Raymond, Daily Worker reporter, just returned from Ellaville, Ga., where he investigated the case, will tell the full story at a rally Sunday at the Golden Gate Ballroom at 3 p.m.

Photo by Richard Jones, courtesy The Pittsburgh Courier.



## Standard Oil Lobbies Against Partition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UP).—The Navy announced tonight that the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Valley Forge and two escorting destroyers will visit Saudi Arabia next month on a combination "good will" and training course.

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia, Feb. 26 (UP).—Officials of the American-Arabian Oil Co. said today that they plan to spend more than \$500,000,000 in the next five years to build a trans-Arabian pipeline and develop their 450,000 square-mile oil concession here.

Despite increasing anti-American sentiment throughout the Middle East because of the U. S. stand

In Washington Philip Murray asked Truman to back up the UN decision on partition, and Rep. Emanuel Celler introduced a resolution to probe the State Department's activities on Palestine. —See Page 2

on Palestine partition, King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia has quietly assured Aramco that it will not be ousted, the officials said.

(Other Arab countries have pressed the king to withdraw the concession, and the Arab League decided at Cairo last week not to allow American-built pipelines to cross their territories.)

In return for Ibn Saud's continued friendship, the officials added, Aramco has redoubled its lobbying efforts in Washington to convince the Government that support of partition might force abandonment of this project, potentially the

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## To Aid Zion

### AN EDITORIAL

People are dying by the dozen in the Holy Land—more than 1,000 dead in three months.

Jerusalem, which shelters the holy places of Jews and Christians alike, is besieged.

Yet, America—to which everyone looked for a lead last Tuesday—has not only betrayed the Jews, but its own United Nations decision, its good name, its prestige.

Talk, talk, talk—that's all we've had from the men who speak in the country's name.

Oil, oil, oil—keeps flowing from Saudi Arabia. Pipelines are in a Standard Oil empire nine times the size of New York State, while hundreds of millions are invested in oil by the men who speak in the name of America.

It's time for the people to have their say.

A good, old-fashioned, gigantic demonstration in New York—to let President Truman know how the people feel—that's what's needed.

Only a great popular struggle will redeem America's name.

## FBI Agents Harass 30 CIO Offices Here

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# Philip Murray Asks Truman Back Partition

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—CIO President Philip Murray today asked President Truman to back up the United Nations decision on the partition of Palestine. In a letter

to the chief executive, which, by implication was critical of the position taken by the U. S. delegation at Lake Success, the labor leader suggested the "nation avoid even the appearance of compromise in this all important problem."

"Our representatives in the United Nations," Murray told Truman, "should most certainly abide by the decisions which they originally urged in UN Councils, and which were later approved by the United Nations General Assembly."

Murray said it was "unthinkable" that the world should submit to the "intimidation and threats of the Arab League" and urge Truman to lift the American embargo on arms and equipment to Palestine Jews.

## ASKS STATE DEPT PROBE

At the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) introduced a sharp resolution calling for an investigation of the State Department's activities in connection with the Palestine question.

Celler's resolution charged the office of Near Eastern and African Affairs, headed by Loy Henderson, with "bad faith, ineptitude, indecision and obscured motives" and with "deliberately subverting the decision of the United Nations on Palestine."

Henderson's policies, the resolution said, contradicted official American policy as laid down by Congress and the President.

In a vigorous speech on the floor, Celler said, "the State Department kept ominously silent when troops from Syria, Lebanon, and Transjordan crossed the borders into Palestine. When the issues of Greece, Iran and Korea arose, the Department acted quickly enough."

## WITHHELD CRITICISM

Celler said that, despite the State Department's failure to act, he withheld criticism awaiting Ambassador Austin's statement before the Security Council.

"But now, what have we?" Celler demanded. "A statement that is pale, inconclusive and shy. A long-delayed statement of the U. S. position that was so complicated that even the UN delegates, skilled in the fine art of innuendo were themselves confused and uncertain as to what Warren Austin meant."

All the activity of the State Department's Near Eastern office, said Celler, reveals "the secret hope that an impasse would be reached and reconsideration asked." He said the "road back" was prepared so that Henderson could claim that "partition had failed before anyone, except the Jews of Palestine, had seriously tried to put it into operation."

"It is time to find out why one office of one of the executive arms of our government can ignore the will of the people as expressed by its legislature."

Philip Murray's letter was pale  
(Continued on Page 10)

## UOPW Board Assails Sell-Out of Zion

The general executive board of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, declared yesterday that denial of United States Military forces to carry out the Palestine partition plan "will effectively destroy the United Nations as an instrument for world peace." The board is meeting prior to the union's seventh convention to be held March 1-5 at the Hotel St. George.

## Bare U. S. Double-talk On Partition

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 26 (UP).—Some United Nations diplomats uncovered tonight an apparent sharp contradiction between the new United States policy on Palestine and the original American views on enforcing Holy Land partition.

Records of the UN General Assembly showed that the United States once maintained that the UN Security Council would be responsible for "the security elements" involved in partition of Palestine.

It also brushed aside any legal objections to partition and the UN's right to enforce it.

On Tuesday, however, American Delegate Warren R. Austin told the Council it had no right to impose partition by force because it represents a political decision recommended by the UN general assembly to the UN's 57 member governments.

## CIO Out to Sell ERP to Latins

The CIO Latin American Affairs Committee announced yesterday that it will try to sell the Marshall Plan to Latin America.

At the same time—more than a month late—the committee condemned the murder of the Cuban Communist deputy, and sugar workers leader, Jesus Menendez.

In a double-statement by Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the CIO Latin American affairs committee ignored the irony that the murderers of Menendez—in the Cuban government—are basically the same people who back the Marshall Plan.

The salesmanship job will be attempted by O. A. Knight, of the Oil Workers Union, who will attend the congress of the Confederation of Latin American Workers in Mexico City, March 22 to 27.

Dwight McDonald, of the United Steelworkers, was also designated,

# Marshall Asks \$275 Million More for Greek, Turkish Arms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UP).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall today asked Congress to send another \$275,000,000 of strictly military aid to Greece and Turkey. He called for the new installment of "Truman Doctrine" funds as authoritative sources

disclosed that Lincoln MacVeagh, longtime U. S. ambassador to Greece, will soon be transferred to a new diplomatic post.

MacVeagh reportedly has clashed with Dwight P. Griswold, of Nebraska, chief of the special American aid mission to Greece, over the handling of the program.

Marshall said in a letter to Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., that more money

is needed by April 1 to keep filled the supply pipelines from this country which "support the Greek armed forces now in the field combating the guerrillas."

## 2 U. S. Army Officers Killed in Greece

Two American Army officers have been killed in Greece, according to the Free Greek Radio station.

Their bodies were found last week by Democratic Army units in Kalakato, a village near Kastoria, after a battle against Royalist Army attackers. The broadcast did not identify them or give their rank. It referred to them as the "first Americans killed in battle with the Democratic Army."

An American Major, according to another broadcast, personally  
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**Women for Wallace:** More than 2,000 Brooklyn women gathered at a luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Hotel St. George Wednesday afternoon to honor Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Glen Taylor, and to pledge their support of Mr. Wallace and a third party. L to r: Mrs. Taylor; Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, National chairman of Women for Wallace; and Mrs. Wallace.

## Bethlehem Steel Workers Back Wallace; Balk Intimidation

BETHELEHEM, Pa., Feb. 26.—Rank and file steel workers and shop leaders here are starting to rally behind Wallace. Mitchell Schaefer, plant grievance committee man of the powerful Bethlehem steel locals, and its president during the 1946 strike, told a Wallace-for-President Committee meeting at Eagles Hall in nearby Allentown, "We're not following Phil Murray on this political action."

Schaefer was elected vice chairman of the Wallace executive committee for the local two county area. A strong delegation of Bethlehem shop workers was pledged for the state convention that will nominate Wallace for President in York Sunday, March 7.

Other steel workers are represented on the local area Wallace Committee which is headed by Joseph Ruccio, secretary of the Allentown AFL Central Labor Council. Harrisburg Wallace state headquarters announced that steel workers are electing shop delegates from steel plants in Reading, Williamsport, York, Harrisburg, Chester, Coatesville.

Earlier efforts to intimidate members of the United Steel Workers Union who are active in the Wallace for President campaign in this  
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## Marshall Asks China Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UP).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall today asked quick congressional approval for the new \$570,000,000 China aid program but repeated his warning that the United States cannot be charged with "direct responsibility" for China's affairs.

The secretary met behind closed doors with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for more than two hours.

Vandenberg told reporters his committee will meet Saturday to determine procedure on the China bill.

## Arabs Attack Jewish Hospital

JERUSALEM, Feb. 26 (UP).—Arabs twice attacked the \$1,000,000 Hadassah hospital and the Hebrew University colony atop Mount Scopus today but Jewish defenders repulsed them.

The Jewish organization Haganah claimed some 20 Arabs were killed and an unknown number wounded in the eight-hour engagement. Two Arabs were killed.

A government communique said

## British Jet Plane Sets New Record

STOCKBRIDGE, England, Feb. 26 (UP).—A British jet-propelled fighter with full military equipment shattered the world closed circuit air speed record today by flying through the 100-kilometer (62.1-mile) course at 560.63 miles an hour.

# Drive to Seat Gerson Reaches All Boroughs

By Michael Singer

With the announcement yesterday that more than 28 unions and organizations have pledged two and more delegates to the "Seat Gerson" conference tomorrow (Saturday) came the disclosure that the campaign is reaching into the hearts of communities throughout the city. A check of ac-

tivity in all boroughs revealed a stepping-up of "doorbell" mobilization and plans for community delegations to City Hall in the fight to seat Simon W. Gerson, Communist designee to succeed the late Peter V. Cacchione in the City Council.

The Citizens Committee to Defend Representative Government, headed by State Sen. Kenneth Sherbell (ALP), announced that in addition to the labor movement, religious, fraternal, civic, tenant groups and the PCA will be represented at the conference tomorrow. The delegations will convene at 1 p.m. at The Livingston, 301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn.

In the Bronx delegations are visiting Democratic Councilwoman Ber-

tha Schwartz, who while professing liberal viewpoints, has gone along with the machine against the Gerson seating. Bronx Communist leader Isidore Begun expressed confidence that these delegations would convince her just as they did Liberal Party Bronx Councilman Ira J. Palestin.

Palestin broke with his Liberal colleague from Brooklyn Louis P. Goldberg, in voting against the Rules Committee report which recommended defeat of the Davis resolution to seat Gerson. At the last Council meeting Miss Schwartz showed overt signs of hesitancy in joining the steamroller against the Davis proposal.

Communist organizations are also preparing delegations to their borough representatives in the Council, to Mayor O'Dwyer and to vice chairman Joseph T. Sharkey.

Tomorrow's conference will be chaired by Sherbell and will hear Manhattan Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis deliver the major report. Davis has been carrying the fight to the Democrat-Republican-Liberal gang-up against constitutional democracy on the Council floor.

Leo Isacson, Bronx Labor Party Congressman will also speak as will Manhattan ALP Councilman Eugene P. Gonnolly, who has already informed the Council that he in-

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## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

SEN. AUSTIN is packing them in at the UN with his performance on Palestine. In fact, you could call it a sell-out.



# Czechoslovakia Celebrates

## The Czechoslovak People Lick the Warmongers

By William Z. Foster

**T**HE BASIC SIGNIFICANCE of the stirring events of the past week in Czechoslovakia is that American imperialism has been balked in its attempt to set up its control over Czechoslovakia under the Marshall Plan, as it is now dominating France and Italy. Its plans for provoking a crisis, and very probably a civil war in that country, have failed completely.

Wall Street has been defeated by the class solidarity of the workers and the national independence spirit of the Czechoslovak people. And in the process of defeating American imperialism, this sturdy people have also crushed their own capitalist reactionaries and have taken a further long stride towards Socialism.

Czechoslovakia is a highly strategic country in Middle Europe, and Wall Street spared no efforts to capture it as part of its general plans for controlling this whole area. The democratic regime that prevailed under the coalition government headed by the Communist leader Klement Gottwald was utterly intolerable to the would-be conquerors of Wall Street. This democratic government had to be crushed, therefore, at all costs, the Communists forced out of the cabinet, and the reactionaries placed in control—all according to the now familiar pattern of what was done in France and Italy.



The way the Czechoslovak reactionaries were to be re-established in power by Wall Street was by means of offering huge financial loans (with political strings attached), by organizing a split in the labor movement, by using the Social Democrats as pawns of American imperialism, and by realizing the whole reactionary scheme through a coup d'etat that might well lead to a civil war.

This reactionary scheme was organized around the office of the United States Ambassador Steinhardt. Already, when I was in Prague in the early part of 1947, Steinhardt was acting in a dictatorial manner, as though he already had Czechoslovakia in his pocket.

**THE WHOLESALE** resignation of the dozen Cabinet members of the three capitalist and Catholic parties a week ago in Prague was intended to provoke the political crisis, and probably civil war. The aim was to force a reorganization of the government on the basis of excluding the Communists from the Cabinet, according to the line followed in France and Italy.

The fact that the Communist Party had 38 percent of the Parliamentary representation and is the strongest party in the country did not trouble the democratic (sic) plotters of our State Department, any more than a similar situation disturbed their "democratic" spirit in their coups d'etat in France and Italy.

But the entire Wall Street plot collapsed in ruins in the face of the Czechoslovak peoples' militant resistance. The labor movement was unbreakable in its solidarity, and the right wing leaders of the Social Democratic Party were unable to swing that party into the camp of reaction. So the Wall Street putsch failed ignominiously.

The massed workers, full of revolutionary spirit, went into a counteroffensive of their own. They

compelled Benes to accept the resignations of the 12 reactionary Cabinet ministers and also to recognize the new democratic cabinet headed by Gottwald. Their prompt and resolute action, under determined Communist leadership, saved Czechoslovakia from the disastrous civil war that the reactionaries were counting on.

**A VITAL ELEMENT** in this major defeat for Wall Street and victory for world democracy is the fact that the Czechoslovak people vividly remembered and drew lessons from the pre-war Munich sell-out and the national disaster that it meant for them. At that time they saw Anglo-American imperialism cold-bloodedly sell them down the river to appease Hitler, and they were resolved to prevent their being used again as a pawn by the great monopolists of the United States and Britain.

The Czechoslovak people also remembered that it was the Red Army, at the cost of countless dead that liberated them from the Hitler tyranny which was forced on them by western imperialism. They consequently developed the warmest friendship for the U.S.S.R., and they were determined not to allow themselves to be made into a part of the war machine that the United States Government is building against the Soviet Union.

The American warmongering press is now shouting that the governmental change in Prague is the result of a Moscow plot. This is a stupid, red-baiting lie. It is the yelp of a wounded, frustrated reaction; one of whose most dearly cherished imperialist projects has been shattered on the rocks of the people's democracy.

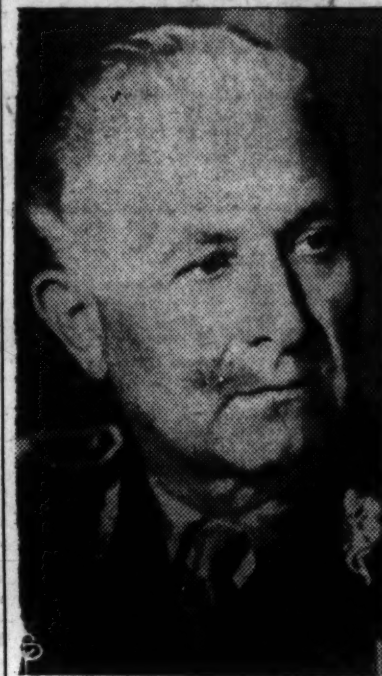
**THE LESSON** of Czechoslovakia is very similar to that of Poland, a year or so earlier. Anglo-American imperialism also would not tolerate the democratic coalition government that the Polish people had set up after their liberation by the Red Army. Throughout the war and in the early post-war period, with their phoney London Government and their puppet Mikolajek, the imperialists schemed and plotted and even provoked armed uprisings in order to put Polish reaction again in the saddle.

But the unlooked-for result was that these very plottings stimulated the Polish people to fight harder than ever against foreign domination and domestic reaction. With the consequence that the imperialist and fascist schemes in Poland were completely routed and that country is now one of the most advanced of all the democracies in Eastern Europe. The pattern of development in Czechoslovakia has roughly followed the same path as that of Poland. In both countries ruthless American imperialism has suffered major defeats and the people have won great victories.

The democratic victory won in Czechoslovakia forecasts the eventual victory of all of the people of Western Europe. Of course, the Wall Street imperialists still have powerful support from the right wing Social Democrats in Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, etc. But this support will not last. In the long run, with the eventual failure of the war-breeding Marshall Plan, the peoples of Western Europe will take a resolute stand against the imperialists and monopolists who are trying to prepare them as cannon fodder for a new and still more terrible war.

The peoples of Europe, who fought so hard to free themselves from the tyranny of Hitler, are not going to submit to the tyranny of Wall Street. The events in Czechoslovakia are a great victory for democracy. All of Europe, sooner or later, must and will go truly democratic and start to build the Socialism that the great masses of the peoples desire.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 26.—Czechoslovakia today began a two-day celebration throughout the country to honor the consolidation of the Republic and the defeat of the conspiracy. Flags were flown from public buildings and movie theaters made no charge for admission.



LUDVIK SVOBODA  
Czech Defense Minister

In Washington, the State Department condemned the new coalition as a "dictatorship."

Communist newspapers named the United States and Britain as the two "western powers" which the Interior Ministry accused of conspiracy with Czechoslovak reactionaries.

The newspaper *Mlada Fronta* charged flatly that espionage was organized by the American and British consulates at Bratislava, capital of Slovakia.

Police reported that some of the students who had participated in yesterday's demonstrations went to the American and British embassies for protection.

A parliamentary action committee led by Communists and Social Democrats called on all members of parliament except those responsible for the crisis to declare themselves publicly for the new national front of Premier Klement Gottwald.

Numerous officials were dismissed in such departments as the ministries of education, transport, posts and domestic trade. Twenty railroad officials were dismissed in one town. The director and the physician of a prison were dismissed for overfeeding collaborationist prisoners. Many factory officials were fired. It was announced that reactionaries would be dropped also from the foreign ministry abroad.

Action committees were formed at ancient Charles University.

As regards reports that two students were shot by police during the demonstration, the Interior Ministry said:

"Attempts by a few irresponsible elements to create a disturbance failed. Several small groups were dispersed by police and several tens of disturbers were arrested. It was not necessary to use arms."

"However, one police gun by an unfortunate accident was discharged, wounding one person in the leg. Another person was injured by a car."

"Rumors about this incident spread by inciters are untrue, baseless and exaggerated."

The student shot in the leg was identified as V. Behounek, a forestry student. The Hospital of the Merciful Brethren, where he was treated said he was only slightly wounded and went home last night.

## Bulgaria to Nationalize Radio, Movies

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 26 (UP).—Bills were introduced in Parliament today providing for nationalization of the movie and radio industries and state ownership of all buildings housing more than one apartment or one shop.

The real estate bill would not affect villages, and would exempt quarters used solely for professional or social purposes. Owners of the nationalized property would be compensated with state bonds, but persons who aided Germany during the war and "foreign agents and spies" would not be paid.

Under the radio nationalization bill a supreme radio council would be created. The council would be administered by the ministries of posts and telegraphs, defense and interior.

The film bill would set up a "Bulgarian cinematography enterprise" with exclusive rights to make movies. Private motion picture theatres and movie companies would be taken over by the state.

## House Group Sets Stage to Prosecute Film Labor Leader

By Gerald Gook

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. — The House Labor subcommittee investigating the Hollywood jurisdictional strike of movie studio workers today set the stage for prosecuting a leader of the 17-month-old strike under the Taft-Hartley Law.

Chairman Gerald M. Landis (R-Ind.), over the objection of a fellow committee member, Rep. Thomas L. Owens (R-Ill.), issued a ruling permitting hearsay to the effect that "Communist influence" was responsible for the dispute.

Matthew Levy, attorney for the International Alliance of Theatrical Studio Employees, charged that Herbert K. Sorrell, leader of the AFL Conference of Studio Unions, was a member of the Communist Party despite his having signed the non-Communist NLRB affidavit under the Taft-Hartley provision.

The IATSE lawyer declared he could "prove" his charges "with the cooperation of the committee."

This brought an objection from Rep. Owens who said he doubted the wisdom of allowing such "unsubstantiated" general remarks to

be admitted to the record.

"These charges are coming from the IATSE," the congressman said. "I don't believe that places a burden on Congress to prove them."

However, Owens was overruled by Chairman Landis, who said the witness should have the "privilege of making the charges if he wishes."

"Go right ahead," he told Levy, "you have the committee green light."

Levy's testimony consisted of reading extracts from newspaper clippings and from proceedings of an investigation of the California "Little Dies Committee" which, he contended, show that Sorrell was a Communist Party member.

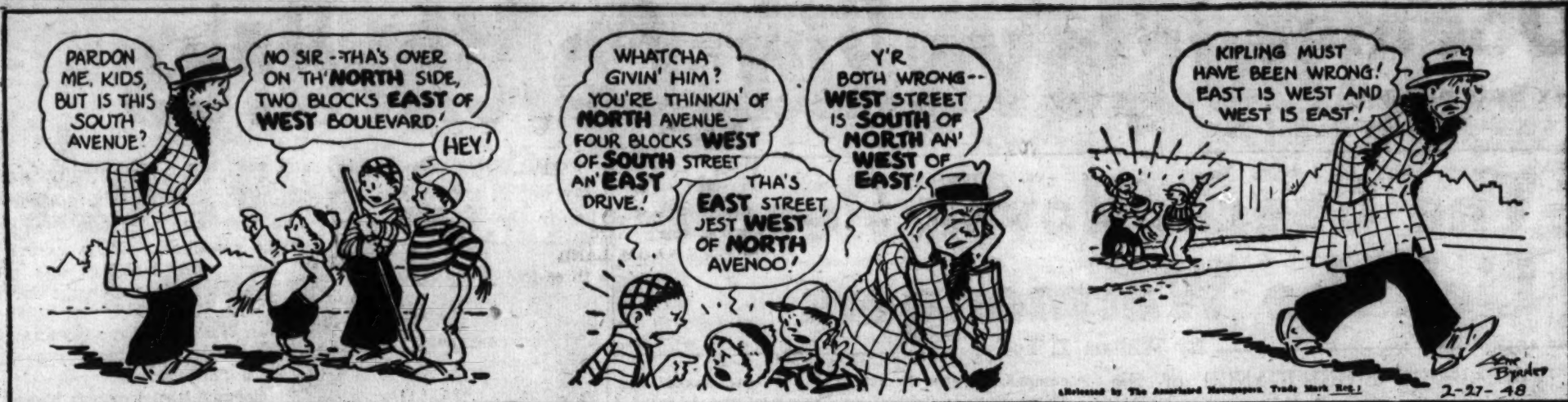
Sorrell was seated in the committee room but was not called to the stand. The Hollywood labor leader is expected to testify tomorrow.

Earlier the committee heard denials of "Communist infiltration" into the Hollywood strike from William L. Hutcheson, AFL Carpenters Union chief and L. P. Lindehof, international president of the AFL Painters Union.



CROWDS in main square of Prague hail new cabinet headed by Communist Premier Klement Gottwald.





## New Role Looms For ALP Since Isacson Victory

By Arnold Sroog

Overshadowed by such dramatic events as the victory of Leo Isacson in the Bronx and the legislative battle over the five-cent fare has been emergence of the American Labor Party from its previous minor

role into the position of a major party in city and state.

This new fact shows the deep-going shift in the sentiments of the voters and carries with it the distinct possibility that in November the ALP will carry three counties—Kings, Bronx and New York—for Henry Wallace.

In addition, with the entire State Legislature up for re-election this year, the likelihood of returning to Albany a sizeable bloc of ALP legislators is very strong. This would be the first time since World War I, when 10 Socialists were elected to the Legislature, that an important group of progressives held seats in Albany.

What has made this realignment has been the addition to the ALP of new progressive forces, those groupings now swinging behind Wallace, combined with the powerful campaigning by the ALP itself on local and national issues such as the fare and housing, the Marshall Plan and the Taft-Hartley law.

### MAIN INSTRUMENT

This type of issue-campaigning, as revealed by the unprecedented

results of the Isacson campaign, has resulted in the fact that thousands of heretofore unaffiliated progressives have now accepted the ALP as their political home.

In terms of strategy, this new development holds major implications for the Wallace for President movement in the state. First and foremost is that the ALP is expected to be the main political instrument of the Wallace drive in the state and will provide the main challenge to the Republican and Democratic Parties.

While formation of a State-wide Wallace committee is undoubtedly in the cards, embracing blocs of voters from AFL unions, farmers, the Negro people and the middle class, it is expected this group will work in closest relationship with the ALP, which will be the legal Wallace political vehicle in New York State. This close relationship will reflect itself inevitably in the broadening of the composition of the ALP in line with its support from new sections of the population.

One of the most revealing aspects of Isacson's smashing victory over Democratic Boss Edward J. Flynn and the Truman Administration was the way traditionally Democratic voters without hesitation switched to the ALP line. Estimates range from 6,000 to 10,000 as to the number of votes Isacson received from this group. When it is remembered that the candidate was, after all, Isacson and not Wallace himself, it becomes clear that the ALP is being looked upon by the voters in a new light.

### COALITION AROUND ALP

In this light, discussion of the possibility of running Wallace on a fifth line of the ballot is seen as undoubtedly academic. The main strategy of the Wallace campaign now is to cement the coalition around the ALP and the presidential ticket and to draw in as many new groups as possible from among those who are still undecided as to their course.

This is known to be the position of the leading Wallace forces, progressive unionists, and Paul J. Kern, former president of the Civil Service Commission in the LaGuardia administration and now state chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America.

The new role of the ALP is also bound to have a terrific impact on local and congressional races next Fall and will surely show in the composition of the legislators returned to office both from the city and upstate. The old balance of power in the city, which found the ALP vote hovering from 15 to 20 percent, the Democrats ranging

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## Letter from John Williamson

This is the text of a letter from John Williamson, labor secretary of the Communist Party, held by the government on deportation charges without bail, written to John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker.

Room 216, Ellis Island, Friday, Feb. 20, 1948.

John Gates  
35 East 12th St.,  
New York.

Dear Johnny:

After listening to the President's speech last night, I had to set down some ideas and transmit them to you post haste.

Thomas Jefferson must have turned over in his grave—not once but a dozen times—as President Truman tried to invoke the name of this great American patriot and democrat, to cover up the shabby caricature that calls itself the Democratic Party today.

I am sure you will take care of his defense of the two party system, his so-called "progressive liberalism" and his bi-partisan coalition with the Republican Party on major policies—and expose his false interpretation of American history.

President Truman says with a straight face:

"He (Jefferson) and his party promptly swept away laws that restricted citizenship and threatened freedom of speech and the press."

While today three men are held here in Ellis Island indefinitely, being denied the elementary right of bail by the specific direction of his Attorney General Clark. These three are Ferdinand Smith, the nationally known Negro CIO leader of the seaman's union, Gerhart Eisler, the German Communist and fighter against Franco fascism and myself, the National Labor Secretary of the CP-USA.

The Democratic Administration today is the descendant of the reac-

tionary forces of 1796-1800 that created a reign of terror, adopted the infamous Alien and Sedition Laws, jailed the newly arising Republicans.

It was Jefferson, who by organizing a new party led the fight against these reactionaries and restored liberty and democracy to the people—wiping out the Alien and Sedition Laws. For that fight, he was denounced, called a foreign agent and red-baited by the Trumans and Clarks of 1800. But the American people then—as they will do now—fought back and supported Jefferson. It was Jefferson who said:

"... we are likely to preserve the liberty we have obtained only by unremitting labors and perils. But we shall preserve it..."

If repetition of a phrase "progressive liberalism" could wipe out the realities of life, this Administration would appear as a virgin. However the Bill of Rights and the Constitution have already been raped and if Attorney-General Clark becomes more "progressive" in his type of liberalism, then we might all be hanged soon.

### LAUDS CAMPAIGN

I want to commend you for the campaign that has been started to get me out on bail. I am sure it is just the beginning. As one sits on this Island in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, denied bail by the command of one man, it makes one's blood boil to see how Liberty is being pulled through the gutters of Wall St. and Washington, D. C. Evidently Attorney-General Clark thinks he can practice all over America his Southern Bourbon brand of democracy.

The American people must be enlightened to the fact, that while every crook and criminal, big or small, whether from Kansas City, Long Island or Wall St., gets released on bail, I am denied freedom on bail. This is also true of Smith and Eisler.

What are the facts? I never com-

mitted a crime (except to fight against capitalism and all its accompanying reaction) in my life—but I am denied release on bail.

I have been a Communist for 26 years and not unknown to many Administrations, both Republican and Democrat—but I am denied freedom on bail.

I have never been arrested in my life before—but I am torn away from my family—including two little children, one only 8 months old—and separated from my family by being denied what is common American procedure—release on bail.

### WHY BAIL IS DENIED

Why then, am I dragged away from my work and family and held here without knowledge of what lies ahead. The answer, as you well know, is because I am a leader of the Communist Party.

And as a Communist, I, together with my party, have consistently exposed the bi-partisan conspiracy of Truman and Hoover; Marshall and Vandenberg; Clark and Rankin—against the interests of America and its people.

Specifically, as labor secretary of the Communist Party, I have—Exposed the role of the Administration in helping to adopt the infamous Taft-Hartley Law, and then to apply it through Denham. Exposed the role of the Administration as a strike-breaker, despite its present attempt to woo labor.

Exposed the domestic consequences of the Truman-Marshall Plan, with its Marshall Plan prices, Marshall taxes and soon it will be its Marshall Plan strike-breaking against the wage demands of the trade unions.

These are the reasons for my being denied my liberty on bail. Mr. Clark should study what Jefferson has said and done. Let him look up Jefferson's letter which says:

"But opinion, and the just maintenance of it, shall never be (Continued on Page 10)"

## The 'Legal Party' Argument

By Max Gordon

City Council Democrats who are holding out against seating Simon W. Gerson on the grounds the Communist Party is not legally constituted in New York State are playing a treacherous game, even from the viewpoint of the rather primitive moral code of the professional politician.

A legally-constituted party in New York is defined as one which cast 50,000 votes in the last election for Governor.

### QUALIFIED FOR BALLOT

The last gubernatorial election took place in 1946. The Communist Party qualified for a place on the ballot, including a nominee for Governor, by getting the necessary number of signatures on a state-wide nominating petition.

Had the Communist Party actually kept its candidate for Governor in the race, there is little doubt that it would have gotten the necessary 50,000 votes and qualified as a legally-constituted party. The two state-wide Communist candidates who did run received in the neighborhood of 90,000 votes each.

But in the interests of unity of all groups opposed to the reelection of Gov. Dewey, the Communist Party withdrew its nominee for Governor, and threw its support to the Democratic nominee, James M. Mead. Communist candidates for Comptroller and Attorney General were not withdrawn.

So anxious were the Democrats to have the Communist votes for their candidate for Governor that they tried desperately in the courts to knock out the Communist nominating petitions. Leading Democrats frankly said so at the time.

They failed to invalidate the Communist petitions. But the Communist Party, quite apart from the Democratic effort to rule its nominees out and despite it, put the fight against reaction above any narrow partisan interests and voluntarily withdrew its gubernatorial nominee.

### USE SUBTERFUGE

Had it not done so, the Democratic majority in the Council would now have no legal subterfuge for denying the seat left vacant by the death of Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione last November. The City Charter provides that

in case of a vacancy, the seat is to be filled by a member of the same party from the same borough as the previous incumbent.

The argument that the Communist Party is not a legally-constituted party is strictly subterfuge since the City Charter does not define a legal party in relation to the City Council the same way as does the state law.

The Democrats are thus exploiting an action of the Communists, taken in behalf of unity behind the Democratic ticket, to kick the Communists in the teeth, to say nothing of denying representation to the 75,000 Brooklyn citizens who voted for the Communist nominee of the last City Council election.

## Daily Worker

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# Doomed Mother Sobs for Her Baby

By Harry Raymond

I cannot get the picture out of my mind: a widowed Negro mother, doomed to death, waiting, waiting, in a lonely cell of the grim Albany, Georgia, jail. Her one all-consuming thought is of her children.

"They need me," she cries out. "I want my baby."

Two of her children, Wallace Ingram, 15, and Sammie Lee Ingram, 13, are not far away. They, too are in the Albany jail waiting, condemned to die with their mother. But strong brick walls separate them. Their visits together are brief formal affairs in the Sheriff's office.

And how can a mother pour out fully the love, the hope, the fear and grief that is in her heart in such a family gathering, with jail guards glaring or

smirking from all sides and noting every spoken word?

## ALL WHITE JURY

Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, the mother, and her two sons are not murderers. Mark that well. A Schley County all-white blue ribbon jury pronounced them guilty of murder following a one-day kangaroo trial in Ellaville, Ga., Feb. 26.

But it was in self-defense that one of the Ingrams on Nov. 4, 1947, struck John E. Stratford, white farmer, and killed him. The only eye witnesses testified that Stratford attempted to kill Mrs. Ingram with a hunting rifle.

When she grabbed the rifle, Stratford beat her to a bloody pulp with a knife handle. Stratford died from a blow on the head when the Ingram boys rushed to their mother's rescue.

They call this murder in Georgia. In any civilized court it would be declared justifiable homicide and the defendants would have been freed. But under Georgia's rules of Jimcrow law it is a crime for Negroes to defend themselves against white murderers and lynchers.

## DRIVEN FROM LAND

There has been a three-fold crime committed in Georgia. It was committed by the State of Georgia, and I am witness to that crime and its terrible consequences.

I did not see the little mother and her boys in the Albany jail. But I saw the baby she weeps for every day and night in that jail—little Robert Lee Ingram, 17-months old. Then there is Frankie May Ingram, 3, John Ingram, 5, Walter Lee Ingram, 6, Dollie May Ingram, 9, James Frank Ingram, 11, and Charles Ingram, 17.

The little frightened group all bare-footed except Charles and the oldest sister, Mr. Geneva Rushia, 24, was huddled in a tiny farm shack 12 miles from Ellaville when I drove up through a peanut field to talk to Mrs. Rushia.

The Ingram children were left fatherless last August. When their mother was taken to jail they were driven from the land they were sharecropping.

That was crime No. 1.

## LANDLORD STOLE GOODS

Crime No. 2 was committed by landlord C. M. Dillinger, of Americus, Ga. With the family off the land, he proceeded at once to confiscate the Ingram's milk cow and calf, 15 hogs, a corn crop, a \$500 pepper crop, a half acre of cane, a bale of cotton, a plow, cultivator peanut weeder

(Continued on Page 7)



TRUMAN inspects Marine Guard at U. S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

## Truman in Puerto Rico Cheered--By the FBI

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 26.—The people of this U. S. territory were noticeably unenthusiastic about President Truman's brief one-day visit in connection with naval maneuvers in the Caribbean. In spite of the press and radio and the declaration of an official holiday, most people stayed home. Only scattered groups gathered to watch the President's motorcade roll through the streets between rows of police, regular army and national guard.

As part of the security measures worked out by the Secret Service and the FBI, nearly the entire territorial police force was concentrated in the San Juan area. The President's route avoided the city's downtown and commercial areas.

On the morning of the President's arrival, the Puerto Rico Youth Congress led an anti-imperialist demonstration in the main plaza of San Juan. Participating were scores of university and high school students, professors and youth and labor leaders, carrying placards demanding Puerto Rican independence, denouncing war propaganda, conscription, the Marshall Plan, and U. S. interference in Latin America.

Truman was specifically criticized for his veto of the Puerto Rican legislature's bill to substitute Spanish for English as the language of the Puerto Rican schools.

The Youth Congress, organized last week, represents most of the island's youth and student groups from Catholics to Communists.

The General Union of Workers (UGT) was also represented. Its constituent assembly voted to call the protest demonstration and named delegates to the youth con-

## Truman Lolls Under The Florida Sun

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 26 (UP).—President Truman donned white trunks today and took it easy under Florida's tropical sun.

After a brief demonstration of his glasses-above-water swimming technique, the President spent most of the day just lolling in the sun-drenched enlisted men's beach at the Navy submarine base here.

gress to be held in Caracas, Venezuela, next month.

Resolutions were approved condemning Franco and Trujillo, demanding Puerto Rican independence and the use of Spanish in the schools, condemning the U. S. Navy's expropriation of the island of Vieques for a naval base, and declaring Truman and the U. S. Congress enemies of Puerto Rico.

## Sen. Ball Shies At Murray Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UP).—The Senate-House Joint Labor Committee wants no part in prosecuting Philip Murray and the CIO. Chairman Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn) today rejected a Justice Department request that the committee take part in the Murray-CIO trial for alleged violation of the Taft-Hartley ban on political activity.

## Foster to Speak In Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Feb. 26.—William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, will discuss the Third Party movement and the Marshall Plan here this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 1029 E. Baltimore St.

## FBI Agents Harass 30 CIO Offices Here

By John Hudson Jones

FBI agents in squads of two during the past 10 days invaded 30 local union offices here for the purpose of political intimidation, it was charged yesterday by Saul Mills, secretary of the City CIO. Mills made public a telegram to Attorney General Tom Clark demanding that "you direct the FBI to cease this kind of harassment."

Mills declared, in a press interview at CIO headquarters, that FBI agents "begin to ask what the union is doing now and what plans it has for the 1948 elections," after visiting local unions "ostensibly to verify the records of 1946 election contributions by union members."

Nathan W. Witt, city CIO counsel, who was present at the press conference, declared, in response to a reporter's question on whether the unions could refuse to permit the FBI investigations, that the "records are already public."

The records have been "filed with the New York City and State election officials, and were also examined by the Department of Justice men early in 1947," and found to "absolutely in conformity" with all state and federal laws," Witt said.

## RAP INTERFERENCE

On the unions' 1948 election activities, Mills said, "we haven't answered any questions for the simple reason we haven't collected any funds." He added that "we haven't refused them a look" into the previous records despite the fact that they were matters of public record.

The telegram to Clark was sent by the Greater New York Political Action Coordinating Committee with the consent of the city CIO executive board.

Clark was told in the telegram that "this alleged inquiry into a matter long since closed, is a flagrant government interference with the political liberties of unions at the very time when your department is testing in the courts, through its case against CIO president Philip Murray and the CIO, the constitutionality of restrictions on labor political activity."

The PAC coordinating committee was set up in 1944 with the late Sidney Hillman as one of its leaders. Hyman Blumberg, executive vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, is the present chairman.

Mills said that the previous FBI investigation of election contributions by individual members of unions occurred in January and March, 1947. The FBI agents came to the City CIO after the Special House Campaign Expenditures Committee of 1946 issued a report on Jan. 2, 1947, listing individual contributions. Mills charged that this was an "obvious smear."

The present FBI investigations were seen as an obvious attempt to intimidate unions' 1948 election activities when it was disclosed that while the "Depart-

ment had issued no formal report, those interviewed during the 1947 investigation were given to understand that all union records were entirely in order. . . ." Mills told newsmen, "It is these very records which the FBI claims it is now investigating."

Asked by one reporter whether all the visited unions were "for Wallace," Mills answered that "some of the locals and officers have expressed themselves for Wallace."

"Has the Amalgamated Clothing Workers been visited?" another reporter asked. "They were in 1947," Mills declared, "but I don't believe they've been in on this. And we haven't heard of any such

visits to any AFL or Railroad unions."

Mills said the visits were "aimed at scaring off" unions and members from political activity in preparation for the November elections.

"We're not going to be intimidated, however," Mills said, "and we are not going to abandon our principles and activity."

Witt told the press conference that the Smith-Connally Act forbids the spending of union funds for national campaigns, and therefore does not pertain to the collection of voluntary contributions for local political action.

In his wire to Clark, Mills pointed out that "even Senator Taft in

(Continued on Page 10)

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**VIRGIL—If Parents Would Stop and Listen**



By LEN KLEIS

**Circus 'Cannon Ball'**

**Recovers from Fall**

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 26 (UP).—Roberto Zacchini, the "human cannon ball," was released from a hospital yesterday after receiving treatment for injuries received when he crashed to the concrete floor of the Milwaukee Auditorium. Zacchini, 24, suffered a mild brain concussion Tuesday night when he bounced from a safety net to the floor during a performance with the Shrine Hamid-Morton circus.

# Peasant Masses Rise In Rear of Chiang Armies

HONG KONG, Feb. 26 (Telepress).—Hundreds of thousands of insurgent peasants are spreading the armed revolts in south and southwest China, in the deep rear of Chiang Kai-shek's armies.

Opposing Chiang's conscription of troops and hated food levies levies, these revolts, encouraged by the victorious approach of the Communist-led People's Liberation Army, have already grown beyond the control of the Kuomintang Government and become a virtual "second front" in Chiang's rear. They have seriously aggravated Chiang's difficult problems—shortage of manpower.

**GUERRILLA BASES**

In Kwangtung Province, where the famous Communist-led East River Guerrilla Column operated for eight years against the Japanese invaders, 70 to 80 per cent of the counties are guerrilla bases where

the original guerrilla forces are now being more closely co-ordinated into "main striking forces." In neighboring Kwangsi Province, there are peasant revolts in 75 per cent of the counties, while 19 of these counties are completely controlled by peasant forces.

The revolts affect not only remote areas but are centered around the provincial capital of Kweilin. A well-established "East Kwangsi Liberated Area" is now in being, with the forces known as the United Democratic Army.

Szechuan, one of China's richest provinces in manpower and resources, is witnessing peasant re-

volts in 100 counties. Here and in adjacent areas in Hunan, Kweichow and Sikang province, it is estimated that 300,000 peasants are in armed revolt. There are especially powerful guerrilla areas in North Szechuan and South Shensi.

In Yunnan province, over 40,000 peasants—many of them armed with modern American weapons captured from the Kuomintang troops—are under arms. In Sikang province, 11 counties are in revolt. The two largest columns here are 50,000 and 100,000 strong and have consistently defeated the government forces thrown against them. Even in Kweichow, once regarded by Chiang as his most reliable province, 90,000 peasants are in revolt.

## FRENCH MINERS BACK CGT AGAINST ANTI-RED GROUPS

PARIS, Feb. 26 (ALN).—The French General Confederation of Labor (CGT) won close to a clean sweep in its first major election contest against the Workers' Strength, anti-Communist group which succeeded from the CGT last December.

In a nationwide ballot among coal miners for delegates to French social security boards, early returns gave CGT candidates 230 posts against four for Workers' Strength nominees.

While the total number of delegates to be elected is 350 and re-

turns will not be complete for several days, Workers' Strength leaders have conceded the CGT will emerge with the votes of at least 80 percent of the membership. The mine union is one of the country's most powerful.

In a recent contest among printers, the CGT also won overwhelmingly.

The Workers' Strength was founded under the leadership of Leon Jouhaux, who until December shared the post of CGT general secretary with Benoit Frachon, a Communist. American newspapers published stories that the anti-Communist group had eaten heavily into the CGT's six million membership and that by January the new group had one million members. Workers' Strength spokesmen, however, said these reports were incorrect, explaining that one million membership application forms had been printed.

## OHIO STEEL CO. FAILS IN UNION-SPLITTING SCHEME

LORAIN, O., Feb. 26.—The National Tube Co., second largest steel mill in the country from point of employment, is hatching a scheme aimed against workers' unity but the indications to date are that it will fail.

The company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp., has been dealing with a modern "slave-trader" whereby 200 workers from Puerto Rico have been brought in to work in the mill. By next week they will number 800.

While the company pleads this is necessary because of a labor shortage in the northern Ohio area this is contradicted by the declining number of jobs available in this highly industrialized territory along Lake Erie.

The company's move is seen as advance preparation for a situation where they hope to be able to exploit national differences between workers.

The United Steel Workers Union has defended and welcomes the Puerto Rican workers. Practically all of the newcomers have signed all of the newcomers have signed is calling a meeting of the Spanish-speaking workers for the purpose of explaining their rights and protection under the contract. In addition, the union is setting up free English classes for them in the CIO hall.

**PROBE 'SLAVE TRADE'**

The union is investigating reports that the Friedman Farm Labor Agency, which brought the new workers here, was paid not only by the corporation but by the Puerto Ricans. This is a violation of the state law.

The Puerto Ricans had to pay \$83 to the "slave-trader." It was divided as follows: \$5 for a medical examination (workers hired here do not have to pay for this examination); \$6 for advance room rent for one week at the barracks where they are housed; \$3 for key deposit at the barracks; \$69 for transportation by air to Cleveland.

Each recruited worker is required to pay \$2 for a suit of long underwear, \$4 for a sweater and \$16 for a used coat.

**'CATTLE PLANE' TRANSPORT**

The planes are authorized to pick up and transport 25 passengers. After discharging their human cargo at nearby Cleveland they go on to

Canada and pick up a load of cattle for the return trip. There is constant overloading of the planes. One man declared that 40 passengers were carried on the trip he made.

Rental charges at the barracks are excessive. The ramshackle buildings are not worth \$6 a week for each individual.

Some idea of the provocations that may be expected from the company were seen in the rumors to the effect that the new workers were getting more than the union rate. There was another rumor that older workers were being evicted from the barracks to make way for the newcomers. The union investigated and branded both accounts as false.

## British Tycoons Dined Mosley

LONDON, Feb. 26 (ALN).—Sir Oswald Mosley's decision to launch a new political movement followed a dinner given by the former leader of the British Union of Fascists for a sizable group of British big businessmen, it has been learned.

Many of Mosley's prewar financial backers, who included auto and aircraft manufacturers and big landowners, are known to be watching sympathetically the development of Mosley's new Union Movement.

The war and the scars which it has left on Britain are still too fresh for most of these influential sympathizers to wish for open connections with the Mosley group but the mere fact that they are gathering, even informally, shows they do not share the Labor government's belief that Mosley has no political future.

The first open meeting of Mosley's new party Feb. 6 was attended by 200 members of 51 existing fascist and pro-fascist organizations, many of them from the "book clubs" under which Mosley's followers have masked themselves.

Announcing he planned to run for Parliament, Mosley defended Hitler's role in the war and demanded an all-out fight against the Soviet Union.

It was also announced that Mosley has been granted paper for publishing a new weekly journal. Paper supplies, still extremely short here, are strictly controlled by the government. Editor of Mosley's new paper will be A. Raven Thomson, prewar director of policy for the British Union of Fascists.

## Extend a Helping Hand

To the Orphans and Families of the Victims of Fascism

IN GREECE

### TO THE IMPRISONED AND EXILED GREEK PATRIOTS

The Hellenic American Brotherhood of the IWO appeals to all progressives and humanitarian Americans to support its Relief Campaign to help the orphans and families of the victims of fascist terror in Greece. It is a matter of life or death for hundreds, perhaps thousands, to raise these funds to aid the anti-fascist exiles and their families, those who are in concentration camps and jails for political reasons, and those who have been maimed or otherwise incapacitated in the Allied cause and the postwar struggle for liberation and democracy.

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## Harvester Local Mourns Leader

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 26 (FP).—Last fall Charles A. Gibson, 29, led a strike that stopped production at the International Harvester Co. plant here for 40 days.

On Feb. 18 members of his union, Local 236, CIO Farm Equipment & Metal Workers, cut production at the plant when they quit work to attend Gibson's funeral. J. E.

The men also blocked traffic in downtown Louisville. Several police cars had to be called to unravel the snarl near the funeral home. Members who couldn't get in heard the brief services over a loud-speaker system. They lined the sidewalk for half a block and parked their cars double along Broadway, one of the city's main streets.

A post-mortem showed no apparent cause of death. Friends said Gibson "just wore himself out."

Gibson died Feb. 14 while chatting with friends. He had just been

put back to work at the Harvester plant under an arbitrator's award.

Gibson served with the International Brigade in the war against France and served four years with the U. S. army in World War II. Members of the union said he had been putting in 14 and 16 hours a day on union work. He left a wife and two small sons, one three weeks old.

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# Virginia Dems Would Take Truman Off Ballot

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 26.—Gov. William M. Tuck, in revolt against President Truman's civil rights talk, today called for laws to take the names of Presidential candidates off the ballot and allow a party convention to decide who would get Virginia's electoral votes.

Tuck's lieutenants immediately started bills to do this through the House and Senate. They would let the state Democratic convention, or a committee of party leaders, decide whether to support Truman.

The bills also would prevent a third party from getting on the ballot.

All but 10 of Virginia's 140 legislators are Democrats, and most

were believed generally "responsive" to Tuck's proposals. Under Tuck's plan, Virginia voters would approve 11 electors, not the candidates themselves, by marking a square containing the name of their party.

A House of Delegates committee today reported favorably a bill to eliminate the Virginia poll tax. The House will vote on the bill tomorrow.

## New ALP Role

(Continued from Page 4)

from 45 to 55 percent and the Republicans winning the rest, has been shattered.

The new ALP will draw heavily from both of the old-line parties and the likelihood of the emergence from the November election of three roughly equal parties is growing with every day. In this battle the ALP is expected to work in coalitions on local issues with individuals and candidates in both old line parties and with forces grouped around CIO-PAC, which is nominally committed to support of the Democrats. In other words, the ALP's independent role will grow enormously while it maintains, in some districts, balance-of-power potentialities.

Generally speaking, ALP sources believe that there are excellent possibilities of returning to Congress a minimum bloc of six Wallace Congressmen from New York.

### MAJOR CONCENTRATIONS

The main job of the ALP and its allies is seen as ensuring the reelection of Rep. Vito Marcantonio from the 18th C.D. in East Harlem and Yorkville. In addition, the reelection of Leo Isacson from the Bronx 24th C.D. and the election of a pro-Wallace Negro Congressman from Harlem's 22nd C.D. are other major concentrations of the ALP.

For the State Legislature approximately 10 local Assembly seats are obviously within reach of the ALP in November. In addition to returning Sen. Kenneth Sherbell and Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan from the 10th Senatorial and 24th A.D., Kings, four other Assembly districts in Brooklyn face a major challenge from the ALP. These are the 23rd in Brownsville, the Sixth in Williamsburgh, the 17th in Bedford-Stuyvesant and the Second in Brighton Beach.

The same situation presents itself in the Bronx and Manhattan. In the Bronx the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh A.D.'s, all of which are included in Isacson's district, are clearly vulnerable to the ALP. In addition, there are the Second A.D. in the lower West Bronx, the Third A.D. in the Highbridge area and the Eighth, which includes the Tremont-Pelham Pkway district.

Both the 24th and 25th Senatorial districts, which are included in the Isacson district, can also be won by the ALP if the broadest unity can be secured around a hard-fighting issue-campaign.

## FILM EX-OFFICIAL DERIDES LAYING ILLS TO COMMUNISTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UP).—Pat Casey, who represented major movie studios for 20 years in their labor negotiations, said today he believes Communists have nothing to do with Hollywood's labor union jurisdictional troubles.

"My God, I have heard Communist, Communist, Communist," Casey told a House Labor subcommittee. "It gets so that if anybody doesn't agree with you, he's a Communist."

The House group is investigating allegations that some of the unions are Communist-dominated.

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# Cops Admit Knowledge of Attack on 2 Negro Women

The Eighth Precinct police now admit knowledge of the Greenwich Village hoodlum attack on two Negro women, Feb. 21, which they had tried to hush up. Dr. Dan W. Dodson, director of the Mayor's Committee on Unity, reluctantly told the Daily Worker

## Gov't Completes Case at Trial Of Christoffel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Government's case in the trial of Harold R. Christoffel, Milwaukee union leader, was completed today.

Federal Judge Edward M. Curran refused a directed verdict of acquittal, and he denied a defense motion to require the government to foot the bill for bringing at least 10 defense witnesses here from Milwaukee.

Curran then adjourned the case until Monday, on the request of the defense.

Christoffel, former president of the United Auto workers local at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee, is accused of having lied when he told a House Labor Committee last March 1 that he had no Communist connections.

Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R-Calif.) today testified he was present at the opening of the committee's afternoon session when Christoffel appeared. Nixon was the 13th congressman to testify for the government.

Thirteen constitutes a committee quorum. Rogge claims that a quorum was not present and the committee therefore was not "legally constituted."

## Doomed Mother

(Continued from Page 5)

and all small farm tools.

Crime No. 3 was the death verdict of the jury. This is being challenged by attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The death sentences have been stayed pending argument on a motion for a new trial. The date of argument has been advanced from March 6 to March 29. But the lives of the family two still hang on a slender thread.

This is the picture I cannot get out of my mind. And I am convinced Georgia Jimenez justice will prevail if the democratic people of the nation do not rally in mighty protest against this most brutal assault against the Negro people since the Scottsboro case.

When I left Georgia I told the Ingrams and their friends that I would ask the American people everywhere to come to their aid in their tragic hour of need.

And that is why I am retelling this story for the fourth time. I believe it cannot be told too often.

### HOW TO HELP

But telling the story is not enough. There must be:

- Mass protest rallies throughout the nation.
- Funds for defense. They can

yesterday the admission was made to him.

The still unidentified Negro women were insulted and attacked by three men, just after midnight in the crowded cafeteria. After one was knocked cold, a battle royal started and the hoodlums escaped just before the police arrived.

Affidavits by four eye witnesses declare at least a dozen squad cars came, and later took the women away. One was still semi-conscious. The affidavits are in the possession of the Civil Rights Congress, 112 E. 19 St.

Despite this, the day after the incident, an Eighth Precinct desk lieutenant insisted "We don't know nothing about it and don't have no records."

### ECHOES COPS

Miss Miriam Peters, a CRC representative told a meeting of community leaders, Wednesday, that Dr. Dodson refused to come or send a representative to the meeting and echoed police statements of "no records of anything happening."

When she told him the story and mentioning the affidavits, and how one woman lost her purse, he said according to her, "Oh she got her purse back. The cafeteria manager called the precinct while they were

there and said he'd found it." Lloyd Vanderhoof, the manager, hasn't been reached yet, and police say they took no names, or addresses although a definite assault was committed and the cafeteria almost wrecked during the battle royal.

Dr. Dodson said yesterday he would "have a look" at the affidavits before the committee contemplated any action. Last April, the committee held a long hearing after several Negroes and their white friends had been attacked in that same area. So far no report has been made public, although one was promised.

The Greenwich Village Chapter of the Civil Rights Congress is sending a delegation today, to see Capt. Henry Krantz, of the Eighth Precinct. They will protest apparent dereliction of duty in the handling of the affair and demand immediate action.

On the delegation will be Dr. Lyman Bradley, New York University; Dr. Randolph Smith, director of the Little Red Schoolhouse; Hale Hendrix editor of "Caricature"; Dr. Margaret Schlauch, New York University; Mark Van Doren, author and Miss Peters.

## 'House of Death' Boarded Up After 3 Die Mysteriously

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 26 (UP).—A "house of death" in which three persons have died in the past three weeks was boarded up today at request of its owner, Mrs. Marian Elizabeth Cole, who is in jail on murder charges.

On Feb. 6, Charles Cole, a miner, was shot dead in the house. Mrs. Cole has been charged with murder in connection with his death.

Tuesday afternoon, officers found Clarice Peters, 47, Mrs. Cole's sister-in-law, Jack Kelt, 50, an Indian ranch hand, and a pet fox terrier, all dead in the gas-filled house.

Their deaths were "apparently accidental," corner Rudy E. Sayatovic

said. They had died of asphyxiation. The house first was in the news 15 years ago when one of its occupants, a man known variously as Vern Severn and Harry Bushnell, was arrested as a fugitive from the Michigan state prison.

He committed suicide in jail, while Michigan officers were en route here to get him and while local police investigated strange disappearance of his divorced wife, Theresa, from "the house." The woman's disappearance never was fully explained.

### REPEATED

For the Hundreds Turned Away Last Week

### "The Soviet Music Criticism"

An Analysis by  
**SIDNEY FINKELSTEIN**  
**HORACE GRENNELL**  
Chairman: HAROLD COLLINS

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**SUNDAY, FEB. 29, 8:45 P.M.**  
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## PHILADELPHIA!

TONIGHT

## WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

National Chairman, CPUSA

Will present the first authoritative statement of the Communist Party USA on the victory of the democratic forces in

## CZECHOSLOVAKIA

AT

## THE MET

BROAD and FOULAR STREETS • 8 P.M.

### LECTURE and DANCE

157 E. 86th ST. LEX. AVE. SUB. N. Y. C.

Sat. eve. Feb. 28—DR. A. P. SPERLING of CCNY speaks on "Problems of Sexual Love and Marriage"

Sun. eve. Feb. 29—DR. MARGARET DANIELS speaks on "How the Unconscious Works in Our Daily Lives" Dancing before and after each lecture. Silvers' Orch. 8:30 plus tax

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

ABNER GREEN, Secretary of Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, well known lecturer, speaks on "1776-1946, Mankind's Revolutionary Pathway Towards Progress." Lodge 500, IWO, 77 Fifth Ave., near 15 St. Refreshments. Admission free. 8:30 p.m.

"THE ISACSON VICTORY"—How was it won? What does it mean? The first authentic public analysis of the election campaign that shook the whole nation. Speaker: Jesse Mintus, campaign manager, 24th Cong. Dist. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., 8:30, 50c.

"NEGRO FOLK MUSIC." A lecture-concert on work songs of Mississippi Delta, blues, songs of protest and contemporary songs. Second in series of Negro, Soviet and Jewish Music. Friday, Feb. 27, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 75c. Metropolitan Music School, 18 W. 74 St.

FORUM—"The Third Party" with Martin Frank, Jefferson School instructor; 22 E. 89 St. Apt. 4-G. Aup.: 10th A.D. ALP. Adm. 50c.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners; advanced, fun. Rose Slav, director; Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St., 8 p.m.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

THE NEW THEATRE'S production of "Waiting For Lefty" at the Hudson Guild Theatre, 436 W. 27 St., Saturday, Feb. 28, Saturday, March 6, Sunday, March 7. Tickets \$1.50 and \$1.00. Phone GR 5-9459 or come up to 106 E. 14 St. Bernard Rubin said, "... makes most the B'way stuff look amateurish." See for yourself.

ENTERTAINMENT and Dance given by Millinery Rank and File. Saturday eve., Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m. Malin Auditorium, 315 W. 42 St., near 8th Ave.

### Tomorrow Bronx

HELP US Celebrate Leo Isacson's Victory at our first Leap Year Entertainment and Dance. Dance to the music of the finest bands in the land; thrill to Joe Jaffee in person, Joe York Youth Club, C.P. 1530 Walton Ave. Subs. 65c.

### Tomorrow Brooklyn

BATH BEACH—Bensonhurst! Everybody will be at the Send-Off Dance for Henry Berkow, Saturday night at IWO Center, 2075 86th St. Dance orchestra and entertainment. Adm. \$1. 9 p.m.

### Coming

SEE a good "pre-purge" Hollywood film "Blockade"—Spanish Civil War Melodrama. Casa Garibaldi, 163 Bleecker St. Sunday, Feb. 29, 8 p.m. Pacesetters AYD. Contributions.

LEAP YEAR Program in beautiful Penthouse Ballroom. Dr. Murray Banks, "Psychology of Sex Appeal." Dancing. Progressive Forum, 18 Astor Place. Sunday eve. 8:30 plus tax.

SOCIAL—Forum, Sunday night at 8, presents Johannes Steel, "Inside Czechoslovakia." Dancing to Cass Carr and his orchestra. Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48 St. Adm. \$1.04.

### Newark, N. J.

LECTURE - DANCE Saturday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Herbert Aptheker speaks on "Meaning of National Negro History Week." IWO Center, 516 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J. Adm. 50c. Aup. Modern Bookshop. S. ALMAZOW and Syd Steln speak at Bittelman Mass Meeting, Sunday eve., Feb. 29. Griffith Auditorium, Newark, N. J. Aup.: Morning Freiheit Association.

### Baltimore, Md.

MASS RALLY. Wm. Z. Foster, speaking on the Marshall Plan. Also, Labor and the Third Party. Workmen's Circle Hall, 1029 E. Baltimore St. Sunday, Feb. 29, 2 p.m. Entertainment. Adm. 40c.

### Schools and Instructions

RUMBA, SAMBA. Dance Session every Friday, 8:30 p.m. Individual instruction. Practice with partners. Refreshments, fun. Morelle, 34 E. 21 St.

### RATES

Daily Worker — 35c per line  
The Worker — 40c per line  
6 words to a line — 5 lines minimum

### DEADLINES

For Monday .....Friday 8 p.m.  
For Tuesday .....Monday noon  
For Wednesday .....Tuesday noon  
For Thursday .....Wednesday noon  
For Friday .....Thursday noon  
For Weekend .....Wednesday 4 p.m.







President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt  
John Gates Editor  
Milton Howard Associate Editor  
Alan Max Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Friday, February 27, 1948

## Allied Against the People

MAYOR O'DWYER'S fare hike plan stacks up at this stage as a battle between the Democratic machine leaders, in cahoots with Gov. Dewey, against the people.

O'Dwyer knows the Democratic members of the Legislature are reluctant to vote for jacking up the fare. And so he and the Democratic legislative leaders are putting all the pressure the reactionary, dictatorial Democratic machines can muster on them.

But the reluctance of the legislators stems from fear of what the people will do to them, come election time. If the people in the districts drive home their opposition to the Mayor's proposal, they can lick the political bosses and force their alleged representatives in Albany into line.

The issue is not, as Mayor O'Dwyer would have it, a fare increase or no wage increases to city workers. The wage hikes are essential and we intend to see that the people insist on them.

The issue is whether the straphanger pays for them, or whether the profiteers, who have been handed hundreds of millions in tax cuts by Dewey, kick in their proper share of the cost of government.

O'Dwyer made a fatal mistake when he abruptly switched from his previous opposition to a fare increase in the hope of "appeasing" the Governor into giving him more state aid. Dewey delightedly offered his cooperation in getting the fare increase measure through the Legislature, but flatly turned down more funds to the city.

The Mayor wrapped up his fare increase plan in a fancy package, which included a request for \$84,000,000 more in state funds, and labelled it "all or nothing." He thus hoped to kid liberal and labor groups into supporting the fare hike.

But the opposite happened. By asking for the fare increase, he killed the possibility of his leading a mass popular fight for more state aid from Dewey. So he got nothing from Dewey, and faces a licking from the people on the fare issue.

He has only one way out of the city's financial muddle. Let him drop the fare increase idea, and lead a real, united crusade for more state funds, or at least for the city's right to levy heavier taxes on the big-income boys.

If he insists on the fare increase plan, the people should give him a trimming, and should continue the battle for more state aid themselves.

## Press Gag in California

CALIFORNIA has its own version of the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee. A two-bit Hitler by the name of Jack B. Tenney runs it, a state senator, no less. And a week ago Tuesday, he delivered a couple of foul blows at that fighting West Coast labor paper the Daily Peoples World.

"Mouthpiece for a foreign government!" Tenney screamed.

And the Peoples World answered back that Tenney "lied in his paunch and lied in his jowl."

Frightened by the 482,000-signature campaign of the Wallace movement, and the resistance of Hollywood to his witch hunt, Tenney called for a boycott of Peoples World.

The CIO News Vendors Union, which is locked in strike with the big publishers in Los Angeles, was warned to boycott the Peoples World, although it's the only paper to give the boys a break.

Newsdealers were told to put up placards saying they didn't sell the paper—or else.

This is more than local news, we think.

It's an attempt to suppress the people's press. It jibes with Rep. MacDowell's proposal in Washington to withdraw second-class mailing privileges from papers that buck the Un-American Committee.

The attack on the Daily Peoples World is a warning to the entire nation, and all progressives. Just as Californians are rallying round their paper, we call on our own readers to go into battle for their own Daily Worker.

Communist seamen on our waterfront have shown one way by forming "Foster Brigades" to spread the Daily. We congratulate them.

We hope the rest of the country picks up the idea. Circulation can lick all our problems—financial and political. We can't afford to appreciate the Daily after the Un-Americans get moving against it.

Now's the time to put the paper in a position to blast away even more effectively on behalf of America's peace, democracy, and progress.

## THE INGRAM CASE



## As We See It

The Spirit of Youth  
Pervades Wallace Movement

By Rob F. Hall



WASHINGTON

I SUPPOSE ONE OUGHT to sympathize with Americans for Democratic Action and the insoluble problem their leadership has placed before them. Their convention in Philadelphia succeeded, after a number of highly complicated convolutions, in adopting resolutions which condemned Henry Wallace while endorsing much of the progressive platform upon which the new party candidates will run.

It succeeded, by some further contortions, in condemning the policies and friends of Harry S. Truman without drawing the obvious conclusion and rejecting the Missourian as a presidential candidate.

For the rank and file ADA'er, such a result could have been achieved only after much inner turmoil and struggle. And it is highly probable that coming months will see such rank and filers voting, as one says, with their feet—joining in the Wallace-Taylor movement or at least staying away in droves from the meetings and activities of the regular Truman Democrats.



WALLACE'S campaign leaders hold their first press conference at the new Wallace-for-President headquarters set up this week in an old mansion at 39 Park Ave. Left to right are Jo Davidson, Rexford G. Tugwell, Sen. Glen H. Taylor and C. B. Baldwin.

SENATOR GLEN TAYLOR had a word for the ADA at his news conference last Monday night when he tossed his black homburg in the ring. "Americans for Democratic Action?" asked Taylor. "If their actions in Philadelphia are a sample of their democratic action, I don't think much of it. All they did was attack Henry Wallace."

Perhaps the Senator was a little too rough on the ADA'ers. Probably they are not so "mean," as he would say, as they are old and tired. For the truth is that this election campaign seems to be bringing out the young people (whether young in years or only in spirit) on the side of Wallace, and the old folks for Truman. (Some people young in years can have an ancient outlook, you know.)

Dr. Gallup, the poll-taker, made this point last Sunday, confirming a suspicion I've had for a long time. More than 12 percent of voters between the ages of 20 and 30 are pro-Wallace, he said, which is at this stage, a higher percentage than other age groups.

FOR A typical ADA'er, I give you Leon Henderson, the former OPA chief who has been drifting further and further to the right as years have passed. Whatever liberal inclinations Leon ever had have atrophied, and while

today he goes through the motions of combating monopoly, his heart isn't in it. The only time he can work up enthusiasm is when he deals with the subject of such young people as Henry Wallace and such young institutions as the aborning third party.

On the youth side of the ledger, I also want to include my old professor, Rexford Guy Tugwell, whose letter resigning from ADA was printed in the current issue of the Progressive Citizen. It was about 20 years ago that I got to know Rex Tugwell. He was the top man in Columbia College's economic department, and I was a student.

I recall one day that my professor, sitting in his study atop of Hamilton Hall, looked at me somewhat morosely and said: "I'm getting on in years. Here I am 40 years old. You young people will have to carry on the fight."

Being all of 23 at the time, I felt very sorry for my professor. But in the 19 years that have elapsed, more or less, Rex Tugwell has been Assistant Secretary

of Agriculture, Governor of Porto Rico and has written another shelf of books. He is now back to his old job of teaching, this time at the University of Chicago.

IN HIS LETTERS to Henderson, Tugwell wrote:

"The attitudes of ADA seem to me evasive and unrealistic. The real administration policies are not what Mr. Truman says, but how Mr. Snyder and others of his Administration act, and how Gen. Marshall and his military and Wall Street colleagues actually conduct our foreign relations . . . In contrast, Henry Wallace has spoken with increasing strength and clarity straight out of his mind and heart with cold and fearless logic."

I would say that this letter proves it. Rex Tugwell's fears 19 years ago were groundless. For here he is today marching with the youth in a young movement that offers the only hope for the still younger America and for the Americas yet to be.

Certainly the name cannot be said for Leon Henderson and the ADA.



# 900 Philly Printers Strike to Set Wage Scale

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26 (UP).—More than 900 members of the AFL International Typographical Union went on strike today at 28 major commercial printing firms here "for the purpose of setting a wage scale."

The strike was voted 1,110 to 58 by members of Local 2 last night a few hours after the parent union and three locals withdrew from a National Labor Relations Board hearing into charges of unfair labor practices lodged by the 26 firms. Union printers employed on Philadelphia newspapers joined in the strike vote but the newspaper plants were not affected by the walkout.

## Wallace

(Continued from Page 2)

steel area were defeated at a meeting of Bethlehem Steel Local 2600.

The local adopted a resolution declaring that the national policy of the USA-CIO "shall, in no way, be deemed as restraining any officer or member from participating in a third party movement. It pointed out that 'the CIO is not committed to any presidential aspirant.'"

Hundreds of Bethlehem steel workers are wearing big Wallace in '48 buttons in the mill.

## SET UP 6

### WALLACE COMMITTEES

LORAIN, O., Feb. 26.—In the three leading communities here six Wallace committees have been set up, a county executive has been formed, and plans have been laid for affiliation with other counties in the Congressional district. Divisions that will concentrate on organizing Negroes and farmers will be set up.

The county committee has representatives from steel, auto, and other unions, students, teachers, professional workers, and small business men.

## LAUNCH OHIO PETITION DRIVE

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 26.—The campaign for 100,000 signatures to get Wallace on the ballot is officially under way.

Ohio is rated as one of the most difficult states to get an independent on the ballot, according to a recent statement by Wallace. The third party forces here will need about 30,000 signatures to place Wallace and Senator Taylor on the ballot. However, the new election law is still subject to a court test. Both Democratic and Republican organizations here are expected to team up in an effort to keep Wallace from the ballot.

E. ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 26.—A unanimous endorsement of the candidacy of Henry Wallace has been made by the entire organizing staff of District 3 of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union, it was announced today by Jesse R. Van Camp, district executive board member.

## British In Tiff With Guatemala

LONDON, Feb. 26 (UP).—The British cruiser Sheffield is steaming full speed for Belize, British Honduras, to stand by for possible disorders in a renewal of long-pressed Guatemalan claims to the crown colony, a foreign office spokesman said today.

## Condolences

OUR HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES to Phil Weldon on the recent loss of his MOTHER.—Gordon Club, 6th AD.

TO CLEM—Our deepest sympathy on the loss of your MOTHER.—East Harlem Section.

## Ask Hearing On Fare Hike

Majority and minority leaders of the State Legislature were asked yesterday by the New York CIO to call a public hearing before any action is taken on the New York City fare increase bill which would deprive people of their referendum rights on that question.

The legislators were also cautioned against violating the State Constitutional requirement for a home rule resolution from New York City before legislative action can be taken in Albany on matters affecting New York City alone.

## Williamson

(Continued from Page 4)

a crime in my view; nor bring injury on the individual."

Why is all this political persecution against Communists, against the Negro people, against anti-fascist fighters and against the labor movement, indulged in today. It is because President Truman has reversed the trend of Franklin D. Roosevelt. If Roosevelt "succeeded in bringing the national capitol from Wall St. back to Washington," Mr. Truman has now brought Wall St. (Forrestal, Harriman etc.) back into the saddle in Washington.

With warmest regards, and let me hear from you.

JOHN WILLIAMSON  
No. 218.

P. S. I give you and your board associates power of attorney to do what you want with this letter.

J. W.

## Gerson

(Continued from Page 2)

tends to introduce another resolution "along the lines of the one by Davis" to seat Gerson.

Among the organizations which have pledged delegates are:

Shoe Workers, Local 65; UE, Local 475; Book and Magazine Guild, CIO; Jewelry Workers, Local 1; Furniture Workers, Local 140; Local 65; Retail Wholesale and Department Store Employees, Local 330; the Brooklyn Protestant Episcopal Church; Friends Church, Brooklyn; Brooklyn Civil Rights Congress; Borough Park Tenants Council; State American Labor Party; the IWO; the Oceanfront Tenants Council and the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn Labor Parties.

## FBI Agents

(Continued from Page 3)

the Senate debate on the Taft-Hartley Act declared that the law was not intended to interfere with the collection and expenditure of voluntary individual contributions for political action."

Asked if this was in "connection with the Feb. 17 Leo Isacson Bronx election," Mills said that locals of the following unions began reporting FBI visits "around Feb. 19":

"United Electrical Workers, United Shoe Workers, United Furniture Workers, United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store; International Fur and Leather Workers; United Packinghouse Workers; National Maritime Union; Teachers Union; Transport Workers Union; United Public Workers and the United Office and Professional Workers Union."

## Murray

(Continued from Page 2)

and anemic compared to Celler's lusty blast. He avoided any direct criticism of the State Department or the U. S. representatives to the UN, and hinted broadly that the CIO would support some compromise with the Arabs at a future date, after the restoration of order.

"The decision of the UN General Assembly, following on the report of the UN Committee on Palestine in favor of a Jewish homeland, received world wide approval once the decision was reached," said Murray. "Only the Arab League has since continued to urge the minority view... the whole principle on a question of world peace is thus jeopardized by a dissident group that has coupled its defiance with open and official threats of armed violence."

The CIO president was apparently ignorant of the fact that the Arabs have long ago passed over from threats to murderous acts.

"The CIO, recognizing its responsibilities in the international field of human rights," Murray wrote Truman, "reaffirms its faith in acceptable compromises reached through discussion and by a majority decision. For that reason, we supported and still support the decision of the United Nations on settlement of the Palestine question."

"The nations must prevent bloodshed if need be by the interposition of police agencies that will prevent the rash results of flaring tempers," Murray said.

He then added that "it is far easier to negotiate settlements in an atmosphere of community quiet than after violence has run its vicious course."

One CIO spokesman said that Murray probably meant that after peace and order is restored, it would work out a modus vivendi

be possible for Arabs and Jews to Another expressed the fear that the formulation used by Murray gave the green light to Truman for working out a "compromise" with the Arab states which would deprive Jews of sections of Palestine allotted to them by the UN Commission.

## Greece

(Continued from Page 3)

ordered the execution of a wounded partisan prisoner recently in the village of Krevenia. He and another officer entered the town with a monarcho-fascist unit, called the people together in the village square, and ordered the wounded prisoner shot before them.

Word from Athens also discloses that 1,000 civilians have been condemned to death by court martial decree for "committing injustices" against the German occupation during the war. All of them were supporters of the resistance movement. Their executions are scheduled to begin immediately. Three Greeks were executed earlier in the month in Athens on the same charge. The 158 prisoners in Salonika also await court martial action. Charges against them include "bearing arms against the state."

ATHENS, Feb. 26.—Press dispatches reported today that five Greeks had been executed by firing squads at Lamia and Tripolis.

Three were put to death at Lamia in east-central Greece. They were accused of being members of a resistance "self defenders" organization. A fourth suspect was reprieved at the last moment and 17 others received prison sentences ranging from two to five years. Two men, including a former army doctor, were executed at Tripolis in the central Peloponnese. The doctor was accused of spreading propaganda favoring the guerillas.

Other dispatches said that a guerrilla force of 1,000 made contact with troops in the Verdikoussa area, 25 miles north of Larissa. A bitter clash developed and is continuing, according to the reports, but there were no further details.

Salonika reports said that guerillas for the second time attacked Yiannisa to the southwest and also fired into the outskirts of nearby Berria.

Meanwhile in Athens, the Greek parliament voted 150 to 70 to suspend its sessions for two months, thus removing the threat of any immediate government crisis.



This handsome blouse-and-skirt combination will be as welcome as the first robin. Try one of the new tie prints for the simple wrap-around blouse, and a crisp solid tone for the full skirt. The beginner seamstress will love this pair. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1757 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 blouse, requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 or 39-inch fabric; skirt, 3 1/2 yards. For this pattern, send 3 1/2 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 13 St., New York 3.

## Turned But Once

Breaded foods that are fried in deep fat should be turned only once. Let the meat or vegetable cook on one side until cooked two-thirds through, then turn it and finish browning on the other side. If you will adhere to this rule your breaded foods will never lose their jackets.

## A Torn Lining

There is nothing so irritating as a torn lining in a shoe. Use adhesive tape to mend this, pressing it smoothly and firmly into place and covering the torn place completely.

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## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WOB-Prescott Robinson  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey  
WNYC-Organ Odes  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman  
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter  
WOB-Tello-Test  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOB-Heart's Desire  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WCBS-Grand Slam  
WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel  
WQXR-UN Newsreel  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Layton  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WCBS-Rosemary  
WQXR-Tom Scott  
WNYC-Plane Variations

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall  
WOB-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WCBS-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WCBS-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire  
WOB-News; Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Helen Trent  
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday  
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOB-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Baukhage  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-String Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOB-John Gambling  
WJZ-Pat Barnes  
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not  
WOB-Victor H. Lindlahr  
WCBS-Guiding Light  
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children  
WJZ-Maggi McNeill  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WNYC-Weather; City News  
WQXR-News; Encores  
2:10-WNYC-Book Parade  
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White  
WCBS-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan  
WOB-Martin Bloch  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WCBS-Marriage for Two  
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC-Betty Crocker  
2:45-WNBC-Light of World  
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams  
WOB-Favorite Melodies  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOB-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS-Double or Nothing  
WQXR-News; Recent Releases  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOB-Song of Stranger  
WJZ-Paul Whiteman  
WCBS-Art Linkletter  
WNYC-United Nations  
WQXR-Stringtime  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
WOB-Daily Dilemmas  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOB-Barbara Welles  
WCBS-Hint Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:25-WNBC-News Reports  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOB-Ladies Man  
WJZ-Let's Go to the Met  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOB-Adventure Parade  
WJZ-Dick Tracy  
WCBS-Opinion Please  
WNYC-Disk Date  
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOB-Superman  
WJZ-Terry and Pirates  
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOB-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WCBS-Winner Talk All  
WQXR-Temple Emanuel-El  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOB-Tom Mix

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart  
WOB-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Haseel  
WCBS-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOB-On the Century  
WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
WCBS-Report from UN  
6:20-WNBC-Mary Osborne Trio  
6:30-WNBC-Junior Reporter  
WOB-Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ-Pat Barnes  
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner  
WNYC-Sports  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOB-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
WNYC-Weather; Aviation  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOB-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WCBS-Beulah  
WNYC-Masterworks Hour  
WQXR-News; Concert Hour  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOB-Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
WCBS-Jack Smith  
7:30-WNBC-Sports Smoker  
WOB-Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WCBS-Club 45  
7:45-WNBC-Kaltenborn  
WOB-Bill Brandt  
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow  
8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody  
WJZ-Fat Man  
WOB-Burl Ives  
WCBS-Baby Snooks  
WNYC-Musicals  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:15-WOB-Poems-A. L. Alexander  
8:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?  
WOB-Leave It To The Girls  
WJZ-FBI  
WCBS-Danny Thomas  
WNYC-N.A.A.A.C.C. Concert  
8:55-WNBC-Bill Henry  
WOB-Billy Rose  
9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny  
WOB-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Break the Bank  
WCBS-Frank Morgan  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
9:15-WOB-Radio Newsreel  
9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon  
WOB-Information Please  
WJZ-The Sheriff  
WCBS-Ozzie & Harriet  
WQXR-Designs in Harmony  
9:45-WQXR-Great Names  
9:55-WJZ-Harry Wismer  
10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre  
WOB-Meet the Press  
WJZ-Boxing Bout  
WCBS-Call for Music  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOB-Symphonette  
WJZ-Sports  
WCBS-Spotlight Revue  
WQXR-Nights in Latin America  
10:45-WNBC-Pro and Con  
11:00-WNBC-News  
WOB-Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music  
11:05-WQXR-Hour of Symphony  
11:30-WNBC-Great Novels  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
WOB-WJZ-News; Music  
WQXR-News Reports  
12:00-WNBC-WCBS-News; Music  
WOB-WJZ-News; Music  
WQXR-News

## Life of the Party

I Visit Orlando  
And Tampa, Fla.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

MY SECOND MEETING in Florida was in Orlando, a prosperous city in the heart of the citrus belt. Enough oranges and grapefruit lie on the ground, and are left on the trees, to provide all the children of several European lands with plenty of fruit. It is estimated 41 million crates are shipped out of Florida annually. Forty thousand workers are employed. Sixty percent of them are Negroes.

Now is the busy season for the 125 canneries and packinghouses. An exceptionally large percentage of fruit was frozen and spoiled this year. As high as 80 percent have been rejected in some places by the government inspectors. Their examination may reject a box which may only have a few spoiled.

About 5,000 workers are in the P. T. A., C. I. O. The A. F. L. claims about 10,000 in its Citrus Workers' Union. Organizational campaigns have lagged everywhere in the South I heard. We passed a couple of forlorn looking pickets with small placards at one or two places, making little impression on anyone.

OUR MEETING WAS ATTENDED by 15 local people, six women, nine men—four of them Negro. Many other Negro comrades were too far away, working as pickers and packers, to get to the meeting, they explained. I took notes on the speech of our Party organizer, as it gave a picture of our Party's work in Florida, a state where we have now about 225 members. This does not include transient visitors from other states, who are very numerous in the winter.

He explained that their Orlando

quota was \$500 out of a \$10,000 total for the entire state (covering The Worker, national office and state funds). The visitors are expected to help too, of course. This is three times as large as last year. But it was evident they were ready to do their share in Orlando. Pledges and cash amounted to \$401.

Three elderly women, who live on small pensions, contributed generously and a Negro comrade, who had left a sick wife at home, left \$25 as he asked to be excused. One comrade remarked with the dry Southern humor one has to learn to take down there: "We'll make it all right now as long as it isn't \$100" (the balance being \$99).

The organizer reported on what an achievement the defeat of the Mathews Bill had been during the year, which aimed to set up a private political party, excluding the Negroes in Florida from voting in the primaries.

IN SPITE OF a "dead letter" act on the Florida statute books, known as the Perry Act, which was passed in 1941, the Communist Party conducted two radio programs during the past year, in Jacksonville and Miami.

Of course these laws on ice are never really "dead" and remain a danger to civil liberties wherever they exist. The Orlando party distributes 20 copies of The Worker weekly. Two of the young Negro citrus workers present joined the Party at our meeting, which was very gratifying, when you realize this is the deep South.

The next day the organizer and I set out for Tampa, which is far down the west coast of Florida,

a seafaring port and a center of the cigar industry. I spoke at the Labor Temple in Ybor City (the Latin quarter of Tampa) under the auspices of the Workers' Educational League. It was Friday, the 13th, but nothing special happened, except that we were annoyed by strangers in a car outside taking notes of our remarks. It was a hot night and the windows were open.

On their quota of \$2,000, comrades turned in to us there that night nearly \$300 in cash and pledges collectable immediately. Of the cash amounts, \$38 was in nickels, dimes, quarters and halves—collected at two cigar factories, the Perfecto and King B.

There were over 50 people present, including six Negroes, practically all cigar workers. Our comrades seemed confident they could raise their quota once they spread the word among the cigar workers, who greatly respect the Communist Party.

I HAD NOT BEEN IN TAMPA and Ybor City since May Day 1914, when I spoke there for the IWW, yet I met people whom I knew and who remembered my former visit so long ago.

The strangers in the cars outside who were not in uniform attempted to trail us after the meeting, but we lost them, after a lively chase, to the great relief of the local people, who cannot forget the murder of Schoemaker and the disappearance of another union organizer, whose body was never found. This happened about ten years ago, and none of those guilty of this fiendish murder were punished.

There are places in America which are class conscious to the core, baptized in labor struggles, with militant working people who are unafraid. Tampa gives you this good feeling, especially among the fiery and warm-hearted Latin cigar makers, even though they are hampered by the conservative AFL union to which they belong.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## HORIZONTAL

- 1-Cleft
- 4-Section
- 8-Foundations
- 12-Peer Gyn's mother
- 13-German river
- 14-Winglike
- 15-Transgression
- 16-Art of calculation
- 18-To hesitate
- 20-To aid
- 21-Artificial language
- 22-Malt beverage
- 23-Wicked
- 27-Twisted
- 29-Fruit drink
- 30-Moment
- 31-Sun god
- 32-Resort
- 33-To utter
- 34-Bone
- 35-To make amends
- 37-Cask
- 38-Emmet
- 39-Lima is its capital
- 40-To witness
- 41-Preposition
- 42-Entrance
- 44-Place
- 47-Officious
- 51-First woman
- 52-Barrier
- 53-Roman emperor
- 54-Modern
- 55-Amorous look
- 56-Sketched
- 57-Man's nickname

## VERTICAL

- 1-To pant violently
- 2-Continent
- 3-Poverty
- 4-Road
- 5-Fuss
- 6-To entertain splendidly
- 7-Glan
- 8-Pitcher and catcher
- 9-Mohammed's son-in-law
- 10-Pouch
- 11-Bitter vetch
- 17-Compass point
- 19-Therefore
- 22-Girl's name
- 24-Six
- 25-Image
- 26-For fear that
- 27-To fold around
- 28-To classify
- 29-Simian
- 30-Light brown
- 31-To cuddle
- 33-To plead
- 36-Conjunction
- 37-To sear
- 38-To be present at
- 40-To endure
- 41-Sloth
- 43-Part of "to be"
- 44-Flat-bottomed boat
- 45-Part of the eye
- 46-Mended
- 47-Prefix; in favor of
- 48-Remnant
- 49-To be ill
- 50-Anger

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

MARC AIDA AWL  
AMAR ROAR NEO  
REGALE YE ID  
LENE STARE  
LITIGANT OR  
UTICA ARE ATT  
RE ETAMINE RA  
EMU EGO AXIAL  
NU AROMATIC  
ERLPS STEN  
ERI HOALPAGA  
ASK ADIT LION  
TEE DANE EDDY

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# Book Parade

## 'Germany: What Now,' A Study of the Postwar Reich

By David Carpenter

AT THIS TIME when the Truman administration and its puppet, the Attlee Labor government are trying to split Germany with their Trizenia plan, Germany: What Now? is a useful book for those wishing to know what has happened to that country since the end of World War II.

Joachim Joesten, the author, is a native of Germany, of a Junker family, who left his homeland when

GERMANY: WHAT NOW? By Joachim Joesten. 331 pp. Chicago. Ziff-Davis. \$3.75.

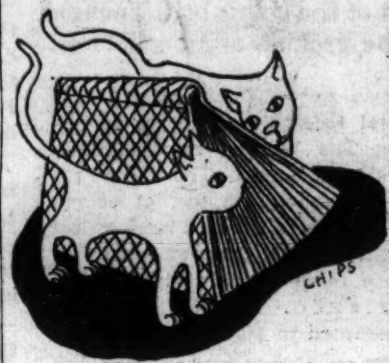
the Nazis took power in 1933. Joesten makes quite obvious throughout the book his anti-Communist, anti-Soviet bias. But the facts he has collected from contemporary newspapers and books both inside and outside Germany about the political, economic and social conditions there, and the information he presents about the various occupying forces combine to present a clear and realistic picture of that nation.

The first section of Joesten's book deals with the forms of government set up in the various subdivisions of Germany since the end of the war, the new political parties and the leaders of the political parties.

Despite all the pious avowals by the occupying forces of bringing democracy in the Western zones, it becomes clear from the facts presented that the British, French and particularly the Americans exerted tremendous pressure to win political power for the rightwing reactionary parties and to deny representation to the voters for the Communist Party.

IN DESCRIBING THE NEW ECONOMY of Germany, Joesten points out the necessity of destroying the influence of the Junkers. This has not happened, Joesten makes clear, "because the divergent policies practiced by the Allies . . . have had the curious effect of shifting the balance of Junker influence from east to west. While the Soviet zone of Germany has become truly a 'land without Junkers,' the species is still well represented in the western zones . . . Indeed, there has been a certain migration of Junkers expelled from the eastern zone toward the western zones, where many of them found refuge on the still sizeable estates of their still influential peers."

With respect to Germany's in-



dustrial plants, Joesten makes an interesting observation: "Now that hostilities were over and censorship had been relaxed, roving correspondents discovered that the bomb loads dropped during the war by American and British air fleets had done far greater damage, comparatively speaking, to apartment houses, churches, monuments, and means of transportation than to industrial objectives."

"Providence, it appeared, had been particularly kind to plants owned fully or in part by Allied interests. In much battered Cologne, the huge Ford automobile plant received so little damage that it was back in operation even before the war in Europe ended. . . . At Krefeld, the Wagonfabrik (Pullman), which appeared to have six Englishmen on its board of directors, was miraculously spared by Allied bombs amid universal destruction. . . . The Opel Motor Works at Russelsheim, owned by General Motors, received only minor damage in several raids."

Joesten ends his book by quoting a high American Military Government official's comment at the Moscow Conference: "Sooner or later we must decide whether to pursue our original aim in Germany or to use the occupation as a means of combating the Soviet Union. We cannot do both."

AND JOESTEN'S COMMENT on this is, "The original aim was to denazify and to demilitarize Germany, and to re-educate her in a democratic spirit. Yes, America must decide whether to go on pursuing this aim, or turn western Germany, her industrial resources and her human potential into a military reserve for use against Russia. . . ."

## 'Social Denmark,' A Study Of 'Middle Way' Laws

STUDENTS of social legislation will find useful this authoritative survey produced in Denmark, a country half a century ahead of ours in that regard. They'll find a number of marks for us to shoot at—and plenty of room for improvement there too.

Although Social Denmark was first published after the German occupation, the "Middle Way" experts make virtually no mention of this cataclysm. It is apparent that Denmark's social laws alone were

SOCIAL DENMARK, A Survey of Danish Social Legislation. Printed in Denmark and distributed by Crown Publishers, New York. 478 pp.

not enough to secure the nation from disaster and collaboration. —J. H.

WITH TWO PLAYS set for production this spring, Michael Clayton Hutton, the 34-year-old British author of the recent Power Without Glory has completed still another play (his fourth) entitled The Angry Angel. Dealing with a question of justice, the script was turned out in five days of concentrated writing by the prolific young playwright.

Hutton's Arrangement for Strings will open in San Francisco the first week in April with Anne Revere and Alexander Knox in the leading roles. Miss Revere's husband, Sam Rossen, will produce it.

The Buried Are Screaming, by Helen Warren, which the Beechhurst Press published this month, has been chosen as the March selection for the Jewish Book Guild. The Buried Are Screaming is a book of experiences of a Broadway actress who engaged in a private war against red tape, to get displaced persons into Palestine.

## Hollywood:

### Scratch Anti-Semite Find Anti-Red

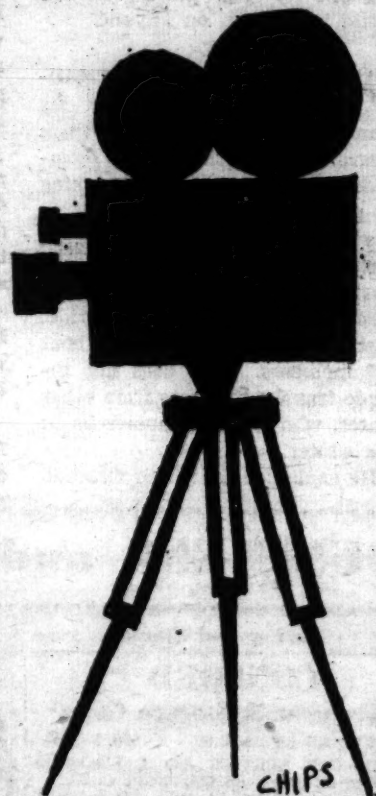
By David Platt

THE connection between anti-Semitism and anti-Communism was never brought out so well as in the news that Eddie Sutherland, co-producer of the anti-Semitic Able's Irish Rose on which he almost lost his shirt, is now going to try his luck on a red-baiting film titled Confessions of a Communist. Gen. William (Wild Bill) Donovan is said to be associated with Sutherland in the new project.

CROOK STUFF. . . . The new Universal - International movie Black Bart, the Highwayman, was razed in San Francisco for its silly inaccuracies. In real life, the critics pointed out, Black Bart was a mild, genteel little guy named Charles E. Bolton. He lived quietly and unostentatiously in a small Second Street hotel in San Francisco.

In the film, however, Black Bart is a swashbuckling six-foot giant with a "lavish estate near Sacramento." He's faster on the draw than Superman and rides a horse like Roy Rogers.

Factually, Black Bart never rode a horse in his life. He operated between 1877 and 1883 during which he staged 28 "business-like" stage-



coach robberies. Captured, he was sent to San Quentin but was later pensioned by Wells-Fargo at \$125 a month "on the promise that he wouldn't rob the express company any more." He made good his promise. He robbed only Wells Fargo's competitors.

In the film, Black Bart is linked with the Gold Rush of 1849. He has a love affair with dancer Lola Monte, intimate of five kings. Historically, Lola left California 21 years before Black Bart arrived from the mid-west.

With Jackie Robinson having a tough time getting his story told on the screen it seems you have to be a crook like Black Bart to rate a film these days.

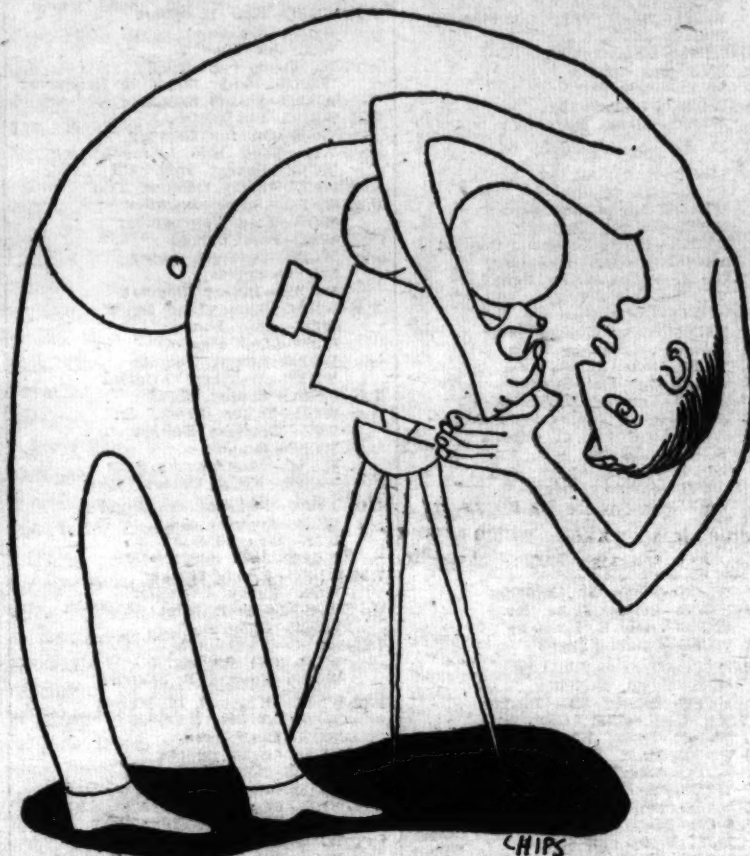
SIGNS OF THE TIMES . . . With so-called 'Freedom and Friendship' trains in the news, Republic has begun producing Alcatraz Prison Train . . . and Secret Service Investigator . . . A religious note has been injected into the Babe Ruth film in the form of Brother Mathias the Priest, said to have been an important influence on the Babe . . . A new postwar German film, Shadowed Marriage, is about an ex-Nazi film star who discovers that his wife is Jewish. Double-suicide is the solution . . . The Hollywood film All Baba and the Forty Thieves has just concluded a run of sixteen weeks at the Passage Theatre in Prague. They've been run out of public life too. . . .

## Today's Film:

### Abstract Films Lead Nowhere

By Herb Tank

THE CURRENT PROGRAM of films at Cinema 16 is heavily weighted in favor of abstract film work. With



one exception the films are animations. The exception is the French documentary Naissance du Cinéma. This French short is a straight educational film relating the history and technique of animated films.

The abstract films are experiments in film form. They lack

NAISSANCE DU CINEMA; French short. FIVE ABSTRACT FILM EXERCISES, by the Whitney brothers. DESCENT INTO THE OCEAN and MYSELF AS A YOUNG MAN, by Ernst Beadle. NEW HOP, by McLaren. GLEN FALLS SEQUENCE.

meaning, point, and ideas. Form and color in these films are used almost entirely for personal associations. In a sense these films reflect a revolt against the standardized, mass produced Hollywood film. But these abstract film-makers also reject the specifically social features in film art. Their films add up to an attempt to separate the world of film art from that of society resulting in sterile and meaningless toying with form and color and the unique features of film.

SUCH FILM experiments as the Whitney brothers' Five Abstract Film Exercises, Descent Into the Ocean and Myself as a Young Man by Ernst Beadle express an extreme individualism and a completely private world. The most social of all art mediums is turned into a trifling toy in the hands of these film-makers, a toy used to set forth meaningless and purely personal associations determined by the Unconscious and so-called free association.

In my opinion such experimentation in film is hardly valid. It leads to a blind alley. It might be argued that this kind of toying with film form can serve to enrich the vocabulary of film. I don't think so. The vocabulary of film is enriched through the need for social communication. Healthy experiment deals with images that are determined and controlled by social experience of reality, and not only the isolated compulsions of the Unconscious.

## Music...

THE ALL-HANNS EISLER music concert this Saturday night under the sponsorship of seven of America's outstanding composers, will include the following numbers:

Suite No. 1 for Septet ("In the Kindergarten"). Chamber Ensemble, (Based on American nursery tunes)

Frank Brieff, conductor  
Jac Gorodetzky, violin  
Eugene Bergen, violin  
Richard Dickler, viola  
Lucien Laporte, cello  
Lullus Baker, flute  
Clark Brody, clarinet  
Harold Goltzer, bassoon.

Six Songs by Bertolt Brecht and Hanns Eisler. Chloe Owen, soprano. John Ranck, piano

Sonata for Violin and Piano. Allegretto—Andante—Presto  
Tosy Spivakovsky, violin  
Jan Behr, piano.

INTERMISSION  
Presenting the Motion Picture: "Fourteen Ways to Describe Rain" (Film music composed under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation)

Seven Piano Pieces for Children. Leo Smith, piano

Suite No. 2 for Septet—In Six Movements. Chamber Ensemble. (Six excerpts from the score of Charles Chaplin's "Circus")

The Allen Cantata for Soprano and Septet. Chloe Owen, soprano. Chamber Ensemble. (Especially composed for this concert)

THE METROPOLITAN MUSICO SCHOOL'S second lecture-concert on Negro Folk Music will be given by Edgar R. Clark tonight at 8:15, at 18 W. 74 St. This is the second in a series covering the folk music of American Negroes and the peoples of the Soviet Republics, Jewish Music and American Jazz.

Mr. Clark will cover the work songs of the Mississippi Delta, blues, songs of protest and contemporary songs. He will illustrate his lecture at the piano and with recordings.

AFTER OPENING his European tour with concerts in Prague and four other cities in Czechoslovakia, Aubrey Pankey, lyric baritone, is on the road to give 30 more in eight countries.

Mr. Pankey is giving eight concerts in Hungary and the others in Italy, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Belgium and Holland.

Mr. Pankey's initial concert Oct. 3 at Smetana Hall, Prague, was the first given since the war by an American Negro singer and received so enthusiastic a response that a second concert was immediately arranged for 10 days later.

## STAGE

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—BARNARD RUBIN

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# 'Masses & Mainstream' Off Press Today

New Monthly Magazine to Reflect  
The Best of 'Masses' and 'Mainstream'

By Olive Sutton

**M**ASSES & MAINSTREAM, the new Marxist cultural monthly, has set itself a high standard for achievement in the introductory editorial of its first issue, which will be available at your bookstore today.

"Here, proudly, in purpose even if not in identical form, is a magazine that combines and carries forward the thirty-seven-year-old tradition of New Masses and the more recent literary achievement of Mainstream," declares the editorial. "We have regrouped our energies, not to retire from the battle but to wage it with fresh resolution and confidence."

**THE MERGER** of the progressive movement's oldest Marxist publication, one whose passing was deeply felt in many parts of the world, with its youngest, one which had attracted a wide section of intellectuals of all classes, has met, understandably enough, with apprehension by many readers of both.

Will Masses & Mainstream retain the topical appeal that attracted non-intellectuals of the middle class; workers; which moved many non-Marxist leaders closer to the progressive movement? Will it strike out with honest appraisal of the efforts of leading progressive artists? Will it meet the needs of the new post-war generation of writers and artists—so beset with the problems of living and creating, of relationship to the fast-changing world scene? Will it provide a clean-driving weapon against the perverters and wreckers of America's cultural tradition, a quality of guidance and commentary, and artistic performance that will root a new fighting culture in the movement of the people?

**THESE ARE QUESTIONS** Masses & Mainstream's first readers will be asking. The answers cannot be given on the basis of one issue's performance, but the way will be indicated.

The March issue brings us a number of things that might have appeared in a Spring quarterly of Mainstream, and others that might have been in New Masses.

**PICASSO AT WORK**, an article by the French critic, Louis Parrot, gives a close-up of Picasso's methods of work, his views on art and creative effort, his participation in French political life.

Another, **We Were Nice People**, by Barbara Giles, is an account of her childhood in the South, an estimation of the sources from which sprang her novel, *The Gentle Bush*. There are two short stories, a poem by Thomas McGrath, and a number of special features, such as **Right Face**, a page which sets out to ridicule some of the more blatant right-wing stupidities.

Herbert Aptheker's **The Face of the Lesser Evil**, is of a more topical nature. It is, as he puts it, "for the information and edification of the

Max Lerner," and it shows the cumbersome heights to which America monopoly-capital is towering with the bipartisan Truman Administration as its bulwark. A piece on the Executive Book Club by Joseph Gibbons is again in the lighter vein.

A **Letter from Prague**, on cultural growth in Czechoslovakia could hardly come at a more appropriate time. The magazine will regularly feature such news-letters from foreign countries, Latin-America and Asia as well as Europe. There are also cartoons and a number of drawings, including a full-page Groppe.

Reviews and criticism of dance, movies, theaters, books and current artistic trends, takes up 26 of the magazine's 96 pages. Leading book review is an evaluation of Christopher Caudwell's *Illusion and Reality*, by Alick West, a British critic. John Howard Lawson will be handling film criticism in forthcoming issues.

**THE EDITORS** during a talk with us a few days before Masses & Mainstream went to press, spoke with particular concern about the magazine's responsibilities and objectives. Samuel Sillen, editor-in-chief, put it this way:

"We want to reach workers as well as professionals. We want to do battle on the cultural front against the people who are trying

to throttle ideas in this country. We want to play a part in helping to build a working class and people's culture."

They are a young group of men, Lloyd Brown, former labor organizer and more recently managing editor of *New Masses*; Charles Humboldt, critic and writer; Herbert Aptheker, historiographer of the Negro people, and Sillen, former

editor of *Mainstream*, university instructor, and until a few months ago on the editorial board of the *Daily Worker*. Sillen is the oldest—37.

Another paragraph from the editorial will indicate the scope of the task they have undertaken:

"Faced with this war of Wall Street against the American people and the peaceful people of other lands, our magazine understands its responsibility. We mean to resist. We mean to fight back. Together with the millions who are rallying to the third party movement head-

ed by Henry A. Wallace, we mean to play our part in winning peace and freedom for our country. . . . We must sing our own songs and tell our own stories. An art rooted in American reality must oppose the banalities and false images of cash-register culture."

You will know Masses & Mainstream by its bright rusty binding, setting off a Picasso etching. The editors want to hear from their readers, want to enlist our forces in the battle. "Cash-register culture" is the declared enemy. Nineteen forty-eight seems a good year for a telling assault.



**THE EDITORS** of 'Masses & Mainstream'—the most important magazine in the country. Lloyd Brown, Herbert Aptheker, editor-in-chief Samuel Sillen and Charles Humboldt.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

## Theatre Notes

**BORIS KARLOFF**, famous film character actor, returns to Broadway as star of the new J. B. Priestley play, *The Linden Tree*, which Maurice Evans presents Tuesday night at the Music Box Theatre.

The part of Professor Robert Linden, history teacher at a British university, is the first sympathetic role Mr. Karloff has played hereabouts. He was seen here once before in *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Supporting Mr. Karloff are the two noted British players, Barbara Everest and Una O'Connor. Others featured are Viola Keats, Cathleen Cordell, Marilyn Erskine and Halliwell Hobbes, Jr. as the Linden family's children. Mary Kimber, Noel

Leslie and Emmett Rogers round out the cast. George Schaefer, co-director of *Man and Superman* and director of *G. I. Hamlet*, has staged the production.

*The Linden Tree* will be Maurice Evans' second production of the season. His first, *Man and Superman* starring the actor-manager starts its sixth month at the Hudson next week. Mr. Evans supervised the production of *The Linden Tree*. Since last August the Priestley play has been a reigning hit in London at the Duchess Theatre.



**RUTHANNA BORIS** of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo company now at the City Center.

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## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

### Conversation a la Headlines

"WELL, GIVE ME some of that Communist propaganda about Czechoslovakia," a certain sports writer is going to ask me when next we meet.

"Why don't you read the Daily Worker?" I'll say.

"It isn't fat enough and I don't like the sports section," he'll answer, and then we'll talk about Czechoslovakia.

This is a routine that's been going on for some time. And because he is a sports writer and this is my allotted space, perhaps I can give you an idea of our conversations here today without having my sports writing license revoked.

For instance, on the Gerson seating. (By the way, he's pretty sure to read this, so there's your guarantee of its accuracy. I have to face him after this).

"I see where to be a legal party according to the election laws you have to have 50,000 votes in the State," he says, "Now mind you I'm not saying it's morally right to keep your guy out, but what about that law? Can't you guys get 50,000 votes?"

I tell him that the election law just refers to getting parties on the official ballot, and has nothing to do with the City Charter provision for a Council vacancy to be filled by the same Party. That's the legal part. Then I tell him what the other papers always care-fully ignore—(there's always something that the other papers ignore) that the Communists can and DID get lots more than 50,000 votes in New York State—Ben Davis got 100,000 and Bob Thompson 87,000—but the law happens to specify that the 50,000 be rolled up FOR GOVERNOR and the CP withdrew its gubernatorial candidate in the interests of what was still left of the New Deal coalition.

### "Can't Get 50,000!"

THIS I TELL HIM, is a nasty little piece of dishonesty by the press, dishonesty by omission—they always say it as though the CP "failed to get" 50,000 votes in the State. He says maybe nobody knows that fact, maybe you guys don't even publicize it enough... everybody isn't dishonest who thinks it. No, I agree, just the newspapers, which know better.

Then this.

"I read one of your people was arrested for deportation. Now don't get me wrong. But how come she's here so long and doesn't want to be a citizen?"

"Because she does, that's why. Because she applied but they never answered because she's not a Republican or Democrat, that's why. And you never read that in the paper. That's not news."

Or Greece. The day the Free Government was formed.

"Now aren't the Russians throwing their weight around, trying to put up a satellite government?"

"What have the Russians got to do with it?" I ask.

"Well," he says, "Don't get technical. Not the Russians maybe, but Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania are supporting these guerrillas, aren't they?"

"Do you read Homer Bigart's articles in the Herald Tribune?" I asked.

"Oho. I thought the papers all lied on these deals."

"They do. But sometimes the truth will casually come along from a good reporter and slip through, more often in the Tribune than in the Times, I must say."

"What's Bigart say?"

"Just that not a single dead or captured guerrilla in the whole mess to date has been anything but a Greek. That the Slav horde stuff is a pipe dream."

"Mmmm, Well, what about the first loyalties of the Greek Reds and the Chinese Reds and all the Reds being to Russia?"

"What do you mean? They're bought? With money?"

"I don't know. I'm just asking. I just know what I read."

"Do you think Russia has enough dough to make people leave their homes and families and go into the hills of Greece to fight and die—or to keep the Chinese fighting for year after year—or to buy and find ways of paying a couple of million Italians who also believe in socialism as a form of Government?"

"Mmmmm. . . ."

(When he says "mmmm" that way I usually go into a five minute monologue because I'm getting wound up and a little hot with him, which I shouldn't.)

### EVERYBODY'S Russian!

"THAT'S THE WHOLE giant hoax in the world today," I tell him, "That all people who are left of our government are Russian agents, and that means Russia is expanding. I'll tell you who's in Greece. General Van Fleet and American officers, doing everything for a lousy king but pull the trigger. There isn't a Russian soldier in Greece. None belong there. There isn't a Russian soldier in China. Do you read that in the newspapers? Who's in China? U. S. Marines going rabbit hunting 50 miles inland for the lousy Chiang Kai-shek dictatorship. What have you got to say?"

"Isn't the Greek government the government of the country at least? Aren't these guys rebels? At least there's international law..."

"Yeah, the government. By British bayonets. Let me tell you about legal governments. Remember Spain's legal government and Franco's rebellion? Did we interfere there for the government? How about the newly created government of Palestine? Are we sticking them in the back for Standard Oil or not. Our State Department is on whatever side the people are against."

"We're pretty awful guys. Tell me more."

I tell him. Submarines to Turkey. ("What submarines? Never saw the item.") How about Russia sending subs to Mexico, and building airfields and sending officers—and Mexico doesn't like us. Would we tell them where to get off? Hmmm.

Hmmm yourself.

Very interesting to get another viewpoint. See you soon.

And then will come Czechoslovakia—"Now you're not going to tell me Russia had nothing to do with THIS deal," he'll begin no doubt—"Or that this was democratic procedure..."

For ten readers, letters clearing me for one more non sports column next week I'll tell you what happens on Czechoslovakia. This procedure has to be democratic.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, Roving Reporter



"Welcome, Mr. Wigler—But I thought you knew this was supposed to be a costume party?"

## Three Hot Teams Enter Invitation

Western Kentucky, St. Louis, Texas Accept Bids—See NC State, CCNY Coming

The tournament pots are boiling. First three teams officially in the National Invitation, to be played at the Garden March 11 to 17th, are Western Kentucky, St. Louis and Texas, all of whom accepted bids yesterday.

The remaining five teams, says Asa Bushnell, chairman of the selection committee, will be chosen within the next week. It is no secret that the tourney would like NYU, but the Violet is liable to prefer the NCAA tourney, which winds up at the Garden March 18-22.

Both tourneys takes on added importance this Olympic year. The winner of the Invitation and the two top NCAA teams, together with the winner of the Kansas City free for all tourney, the AAU champs and the YMCA champs meet in a final grand tourney at the Garden to determine the composition of our 14 man Olympic team this summer.

Western Kentucky, located in Bowling Green, Ky., has won 24 and lost but one, to Bowling Green of Ohio, a defeat it later avenged. In its Garden appearance the Kentucky outfit broke away from LIU in an impressive display of speed and power after a zone defense had held it even for a while. It is a veteran club of seniors which may well be installed as the No. 1 seeded choice.

St. Louis has won 19 and lost 2, both to Oklahoma A&M (which is slated for the NCAA tourney). The Billikens gave a delightful performance here in routing LIU, flashing the smoothest fast break of the year. Six foot eight Ed Macauley is generally regarded as tops in centers, though local followers of NYU's Schayes will dispute that.

Texas has won 18 and lost 4. It was surprisingly beaten out of the Southwest Conference race by Baylor, which will go into the NCAA. However, Wednesday night it downed Baylor and is still considered the best team in that section by many. In its Garden appearance Texas hung one on CCNY, blazing off to a tremendous lead and holding off City's second half drive to win by two points.

One of the five spots to be filled

in the Invitation Tourney, at least one and possibly two will go to local teams. CCNY and LIU were in the running up to last night, and the first named is almost a certainty in any case. North Carolina State (24-2) is almost sure of a spot. Other strong probabilities include DePaul of Chicago (19-5), Bradley of Peroria (26-2), and Tulane (19-2). Further possibilities: Bowling Green (24-5), West Virginia (13-3), Seton Hall, Muhlenberg (15-3), Rhode Island State (16-3) LaSalle of Philly (18-2).

The NCAA which works by regions, has already selected Holy Cross, defending champs, and Kentucky. Either NYU or Columbia is certain, as in California. Baylor, Oklahoma A&M and Michigan and a Rocky Mountain area designee. Brigham Young, Mountain champs, cannot come in because of a violation of NCAA personnel ruling, and also eliminated itself from the Invitation by entering the smaller college tourney at Kansas City. Manhattan, which downed Fordham Wednesday night, is probably going to Kansas City too. LIU has spurned that tourney because it is Jimcrow.

Brundage's announcement that all eight Invitation brackets would be filled within the next week means that the NYU-CCNY season finale, a week from next Tuesday, will have no bearing on the tourneys, and that City can clearly make it by knocking off Fordham tomorrow and Lafayette Thursday. LIU, whose only chance would seem to be NYU's going to the NCAA—or a CCNY defeat—has tough Muhlenberg to dispose of next Thursday. . . . RODNEY.

### DODGERS GRAB

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 26 (UP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today successfully outbid a dozen other Major League baseball clubs for the services of Ronald Neff, 18-year-old Kenmore High school catcher, who was signed by Dodger scout Dick Discher for a "lucrative" bonus.

## B'KLYN 11 SIGNS NEGRO LINESMAN

Continuing his moves to strengthen the sagging fortunes of the grid Dodgers, new coach Carl Voyles yesterday signed an outstanding tackle in Robert Smith of Southern University, La., a Negro school.

Smith, who is 24, weighs 230 pounds and is reputed to be a tremendous man on offense and defense, was not on any draft lists as Negro schools are usually overlooked.

He is the second Negro on the All American Association team now being run by Branch Rickey. Elmore Harris, halfback, is still on the roster, and while used mainly to return kickoffs last year, is supposed to have been picking up the needed savvy with which to utilize his speed and drive this year.

## Rutgers Tests NYU Streak

Unbeaten NYU bids for its 19th straight tonight at the 69th Regiment Armory, facing a tough Rutgers team which has the potential of extending the Violet to its utmost.

The visitors have picked up steam in recent weeks since the return of Bill Hatchett, 6-2 football star. With him in there they have knocked off Rhode Island State, Army at West Point, and Colgate's very good team. They were upset Wednesday night by Lafayette at Easton, but this could be explained by their looking ahead to the NYU game. (NYU had better not be looking ahead to their Notre Dame game).

## Classified Ads

- APARTMENTS TO SHARE**  
GIRL share charming large room. Kitchen, phone, midtown. \$32 month. Box 45, c/o Daily Worker.
- FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT**  
(Manhattan)  
RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 587 (3-B). Nice, large room. Man preferred. WA 6-5026.
- LARGE, bright; 2 people or couple; near IRT. Independent; kitchen privileges; \$45 month. AU 3-6971. Saturday, Sunday.**  
(Bronx)
- ROOM, Sun Parlor—furnished, unfurnished—single or double. West Bronx. Write Box 48 c-o Daily Worker.**
- APARTMENTS AND ROOMS WANTED**  
VETERAN, wife, in desperate need of 3-4 room apartment. Call Evergreen 8-1546.  
VETERAN, wife, need furnished room and kitchenette. Lower Manhattan preferred. Write Box 47 c-o Daily Worker.
- HELP WANTED**  
HOUSEKEEPER and cook, light work, family of 4 adults, 5-day week, 4-room apartment. Tel.: LORraine 7-3272.
- FOR SALE**  
MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak; finished, unfinished. Herbstman, 73 W. 108 St. RI 9-6790; Evenings, SA 2-2271.  
ELECTRIC IRONS—rated best in latest test by independent consumer research organizations—15% discount with this ad—Standard Brand Distributors, 143-4th Avenue, near 14th Street. GR 3-7819.
- INSURANCE**  
CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway, N. Y. GR 5-3826.
- SERVICES**  
PLANNING to decorate your home? Consult us. We do expert painting and paper-hanging. Evenings, GR 5-6815.  
PAINTERS and Paperhangers Coop. Apts. and private homes, alterations. Fine craftsmanship. Phone IN 2-6697.  
EXPERT Painters and Carpenters. Paper-hanging. Prompt, reasonable, satisfactory. Easy terms arranged. Out-of-town work. Phone GI 8-0930 or GI 8-0955.  
WILL WATCH pre-school child for working mother. PR 2-4527.
- TRUCKS FOR HIRE**  
SMALL JOBS all projects, Brooklyn, frequently, reasonable rates, call 2 experienced veterans, Ed Wendell, JE 6-8000, day-night.
- WANTED**  
SINGERS! Would you like to sing in a chorus? Register tonight 8 p.m. Lodge 800, IWO, 77 Fifth Ave. or you can register every 2nd or 4th Friday of the month.



## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



### Hunter Hays Comes In

INDEBTED TO Brother Ben Field, I am, for making some of our days lighter by inspiring the hunting and angling crowd to come in with their experiences viz the open field and closed brook, whatever the hell that is. For instance, this writer is so preoccupied with the thrills inherent in tonight's Gavilan-Williams embroglio that doing another column becomes a bit difficult. And so, right on schedule, comes Lee Hays of Philadelphia with a light-hearted piece on feuding and fighting with the animals. For having killed one of his hunting dogs, accidental as it's claimed to be, I can never forgive him. Dogs are dogs, I love 'em all, and if Hays' hound didn't want to scare the bewhats out of a rabbit my hat's off to it.

Anyway, take it away, hey:

I HAVE tried it both ways—i.e., hunting, and not hunting. Both have drawbacks. In hunting I always felt like a heartless killer out to upset the balance of nature. In not hunting, I didn't have anything to brag about. As in many sports, the hunter's say-so is important as his do-so. As in Ben Field's threnody.

Though I don't have any heads for trophies, or even a wall to hang them on, I claim to have killed the following:

Innumerable little scared bunny rabbits the sight of whose pitiable death agonies brought tears to my eyes, though they looked better later, in the pot, or sizzling over a camp fire.

Innumerable squirrels, who are aggravating creatures at best and deserve the worst, the way they keep dodging behind the other side of a tree like a Congressman when you are trying to pin him down on basic issues.

I have also shot fish. This is supposed to be very unethical. There are laws against it, though the penalty is somewhat less than hanging. I have broken those laws, not with pleasure, but simply because when you're hungry and want a fish in a hurry, a .22 is more efficient than spending a long lazy day lying on the banks of a pleasant stream with a pole cocked between your bare toes waiting for a fish to take a bait of the line and notify you. With a gun you can pick your fish. Think of all the innocent suckers and duck-billed catfish whose worthless lives are saved by this method.

THE HUNTERS I most admire hunt by reason of necessity, and

not for sport and ethics. While confessing, I may as well admit that I once took part in a dynamiting on the St. Francis River which gave a whole community fish for two days. I ate fish till I sweated fish fat, and have never been sorry for it. I would not want to dynamite a pond, with no stream up above to send down a new fish population, but I don't see what can be wrong with dynamiting a small section of river, when people are hungry.

Once I killed an Arkansas bear at close quarters. He looked as if the moths had been at him, and was rather small. He would never qualify for a bear rug. I did not get much satisfaction out of that bear. It was, "Hey, Lee, where'd you get the jackrabbit?" all the way up Main St. The meat didn't taste quite right, either, and after one go at it we fed the rest of it to the hogs.

I also killed a rabbit dog, but that was pure accident. It was his own fault. Or maybe mine, for ever believing that he had the makings of a rabbit dog. He was butt sprung, with offset hind legs, depending whether he was coming or going. I think he got his chassis twisted at birth. He also had the illusion that he was a rabbit dog. That is, he wanted to rub noses with every rabbit he encountered, and dance around sideways, frisking, and it was a wonder that some self respecting rabbit didn't give him one on the nose with a hind foot. He fell with a load of buckshot in his hide from dancing sideways in the wrong direction.

But I can't go on. The subject is distasteful. I'm older, now, and full of principle. Maybe they don't have chiggers, ticks, rattlesnakes, moccasins and such, in the country where Ben Field has hunted. These hazards, added to the natural hazards of daily life under capitalism, are too much. I suggest that we ought to adjust our sights. Speaking figuratively, there is bigger game, and it will take more than a pair of hunters to bring them down. I can think of any number of heads which would look better on a wall than in their present location.

LEE HAYS.

## Violets Expect Tough Time Defending IC4A Team Title

Nobody is underselling the prospect of NYU losing its IC4A team title at the Garden tomorrow night—least of all Coach Emil Von Elling. The veteran Violet pilot admitted that "Manhattan, Yale, Penn State or Army can beat us," and here are the cold facts figuring against an NYU repeat:

Les Kaplan, supposedly good for at least second place in the 60-yard sprint and four points, is in bed with a cold. A sprinter must be sharp to figure in the IC4A points. Warren Halliburton, 1947 hurdles winner, has had only one race since January. Jim Gilhooley and Hugo Malocco, who ran one-two in the metropolitan intercollegiate 600, will have real trouble scoring in the IC4A 600 in a field that includes George Gulda, John

Hammack, Jeff Kirk, Royce Crimin, Jack Tulp, Joe Hall, Harry McDonnell and Ed Sause. NYU's 2-mile relay isn't fast enough to be a live contender. Homer Gillis scored 6 points last year with a second in the the broad jump, fourth in the sprint, but he is well below par this season.

That leaves NYU banking on Reggie Pearman in the 1000—he will also run anchor on the mile relay—Armand Osterberg, 1940 two-mile champion, Irving Mondschein, in the high and broad jumps (he has jumped 6:6 and 28 feet this season) and Stanley Lampert, 52 feet 10 1/5 inches, in the shotput. They may be good for 20 points without help. But 20 points may not win this year.

## STANKY WON'T GO TO VERO BEACH

Little Ed Stanky is still holding out for that 33 1/3 salary hike with the same tenacity he works the National League pitchers for those walks. The Brooklyn Dodger second sacker said from his Mobile home yesterday that he'll not attend the Brooklyn Managerial School at Vero Beach, Fla., because, "since I haven't signed my contract, I don't feel like I would be wanted there."

Stanky had been invited to the parley by Eddie Stanky Branch Rickey after the two failed to agree on terms two weeks ago. It seemed likely that Eddie, the N.L.'s top defensive keystone last year, would attend and settle his contract differences with Rickey in Florida. But as the peppery guy said yesterday, "I'm staying home until I've signed a salary."



## Pick Gavilan To Upset Ike

One of the most attractive fight cards of the year comes off at the Garden tonight when Ike Williams and Kid Gavilan meet in an over-the-weight ten rounder before

an expected audience of 15,000. The lightweight champ is an established 2-1 favorite to stop the spectacular rise of the Cuban speed merchant who can have a title tilt with Ray Robinson if he upsets Trenton Ike.

This one really has the fans buzzing. Williams, a sharp murderous puncher currently at his peak, and Gavilan, a fancy footed dazzling boxer with a brilliant assortment of blows. Ike, for lack of consistent competition in the division he rules, has been eating up the heavier welters his last three times out at the Garden. Messrs Nick Moran, Tippy Larkin and Tony Pellone—

they've all tasted bitter defeat at the hands of the stalking puncher.

This writer has been touting Gavilan for weeks, and now is no time to stop. It's our hunch he'll upset the great Ike tonight. A matter of styles. Williams, who likes to get set for his punching, doesn't look too good against the feather-footed guys who punch on the move and keep him off balance. Remember the picnics Willie Joyce had with Ike here a few years ago? Freddie Dawson, another fast moving customer, lost a split decision to Ike five weeks ago. Neither Joyce or Dawson, in our estimation, can compare to Gavilan for sheer speed, combination blows, and boxing brilliance.

Now get this, Gavilan is no kayo artist. He hits sharply and in rapid fire order, but he can't put them to sleep. Nonetheless he's not a "patty cake" puncher. There's an annoying cutting sting to his socks and they have a cumulative effect in slowing up his foes. He throws jabs, short right crosses, and sizzling bolos to the body with equal proficiency. His split second reflexes is something to behold. He throws a half dozen in retaliation for every one he takes. While he has never faced anyone who could punch with Williams' potency, he hasn't to date displayed any glass jaw tendencies. When tagged he counters in a blazing fury instead of folding.

So, odds and big favorites be damned, I'm riding with the Kid to speed and skate and dazzle his way to his biggest triumph tonight. I could be wrong, Ike is a tremendous fighter—but I believe Gavilan the hottest welter to come along in years and he's really going to arrive this evening.—MARD0.

## Shea Signs For \$16,000

Frank (Spec) came off his \$20,000 holdout request yesterday and signed his '48 New York Yankee contract for a salary generally estimated at \$16,000, the figure offered him two days ago by George Weiss.

The Connecticut Kid will leave for spring training with the main party of the club tomorrow. Shea and Weiss came to agreement in a phone conversation from the right-hand side of the road to St. Petersburg, Florida, where Weiss is already entrenched in advance of the squad.

Shea won 14 games and lost five in 1947, and ranked eighth in effectiveness among American League pitchers with an earned run average of 3.07. He also won two games against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the

1947 World Series.

The 26-year-old pitcher's signing left only four Yankees who have not yet reached salary agreements

## Another \$500 for Sox!

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (UP).—Leslie O'Connor, General Manager of the Chicago White Sox, announced today that the club had been fined \$500 by baseball commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler for another violation of the high school rule. He said the player concerned was William Buhl, a pitcher from Saginaw, Mich.

## Results, Entries, Al's Selections

### HIALEAH RESULTS

FIRST—3 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Loose Horse (Stout) 3.30 2.30 2.10  
a-Tintina (Kirkland) 3.30 3.70  
Banovina (Turner) 10.70

Also ran—Maid's Son, a-Abbe's Image, Lucky Josey, Bee Pee, Bold Verse, Free Flight, Best Trick, Miss North, Bid Seven, Frankie Frankie D, Ice Cap, Field, a-McIntosh-Bryson entry. Time—33 3/5.

SECOND—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Overtake (Knapp) 3.00 2.50 2.20  
Twist (Gifford) 2.90 2.60  
a-Latern (Porch) 3.40  
a-Fourson (Cook) 2.70

Also ran—Bee Twenty-nine, Refresh, Fourth Arm, Gay Mischief, Cee Tee Tee, Speedy Reward, a-Dead Heat for Show. Time—1:53 4/5.

THIRD—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Kanace (Pappas) 8.40 3.00 2.40  
Attie (Cook) 2.50 2.20  
La Chicuela (Atkinson) 2.50

Also ran—Mayes Riley, Zoriel, Luumores, Flying Meteor. Time—1:25.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Alfoxie (Kirkland) 2.90 2.30 2.10  
Shotsilk (Woodhouse) 2.70 2.40  
Magic Moment (Cook) 2.40

Also ran—Silver Drift, Lenore, Green Isle. Time—1:24 2/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Coal Town (Snider) 3.00 2.30 2.20  
Quebec (Dodson) 3.50 3.10  
Rowdah (Turner) 5.00

Also ran—Elated, Smart Eddie, Torello, Blue Holly, Musician, Reaping Pam, Stone Hill, Beach Boy. Time—1:09 3/5.

### HIALEAH ENTRIES

Hialeah Park entries for Friday, Feb. 27. Clear and fast. Post 2 p.m., EST.

FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-old fillies; \$3,000.  
Len Mary 119 a-Eternal Danger 119  
Sun-Blest 119 a-Sarabey 114  
Gay Mood 119 Blue Row 119  
Streak of Dawn 119 Stratojet 119  
Main Bet 119 Bundlrab 114  
Lamode 119 Crazette 119  
Lady Alice 119 Bee Right 119  
Uyla 119 Piping By 119  
Eternal Great 119 a-Ruth Ann 119  
a-Babylon and Bryson entry.

SECOND—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Agarita 114 a-Hywick 103  
Lilac Lady 104 a-Aethelred 105  
Loto Chance 109 Federal Union 114  
Quiet Shot 107 Cohall 110  
Challise 105 Fanar Grier 114  
Speedy Show 105 Credenda 110  
Fragrace 100 a-Single Gleam 109

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Hello Miss 111 Lady Marilyn 113  
Peace Bird 113 Head Show 124  
Handsome Beau 115 a-Special Lee 108  
Five East 115 a-Count Quick 116  
Caseln 118 a-Halcyon Cross 105  
Hean An Tell 121 a-Dubblin 111  
Flagstaff 124 a-Natch 105  
Victory Song 111 Judy R. 110

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Mannequin 112 a-Pilate's Miss 117  
Top Dollar 112 a-Shore Patrol 113  
Lochiel Lass 113 a-Roman Candle 113  
Rosalu 113 She's Home 117  
Khabula 115 Pie Lady 113  
Cherish 117 a-Vrondi 105

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Mint O' Morn 116 Dialtone 113  
Valdina Decoy 118 a-Wise Fris 111  
Fearless Ken 114 Challedonion 116  
Potomac 118 Golden Sky 118  
Elbow Room 118 Kings Coup 113

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; colts and geldings; \$4,000.  
Roman Road 109 Aloahara 109  
Fleet Boss 113 a-Kid Stuff 113  
Faraway 109 Grand Canal 109  
a-Royal Blood 124 Noble Hero 109  
a-Ace Admiral 109

a-Maine Chance Farm entry.

### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Piping By, Eternal Great, Bundlrab.
- 2—Agarita, Hywick, Lilac Lady.
- 3—Casein, Dubblin, Head an' Tell.
- 4—Lochiel Lass, Vrondi, Pilate's Miss.
- 5—Elbow Room, Potomac, Mint O'Morn.
- 6—Ace Admiral, Royal Blood, Alphara.
- 7—Oriskany, Santa's Vixen, Segundo Sombra.
- 8—Nick Kenny, Lucky Colonel, Fast Freight.

### U.P. SELECTIONS

- 1—Eternal Great, Piping By, Pyla.
- 2—Quiet Shot, Agarita, Speedy Show.
- 3—Head An Tell, Casein, Flagstaff.
- 4—Cherish, Mannequin, Lochiel Lass.
- 5—Elbow Room, Valdina Decoy, Potomac.
- 6—Royal Blood, Alphara, Fleet Boss.
- 7—Damos, Alan F., Oriskany.
- 8—Fast Freight, Nick Kenny, Rockwood Argo.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Circle Red 112 Segundo Sombra 119  
Roses Are Red 101 Bob's Birthday 111  
Stolen Melody 105 a-American Flyer 105  
Gigolbury 119 a-Oriskany 114  
Spanaqua 106 Lesinian 113  
Alan F. 114 Jellico 119  
Damos 119 a-Santa's Vixen 105

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Big Kay 110 Rockwood Argo 112  
Royal Stew 114 a-Suribachi 104  
Mr. Dodo 108 Mountain Lion 119  
Lucky Colonel 114 a-Mr. Dumjohn 114  
Rate Case 115 Sweep Swinger 119  
Nick Kenny 115 Buddy Glow 119  
Fast Freight 121 a-Right Happy 114  
AAC. Listed according to post positions.



# Philly Unionists Hit Arrests, See Clark Aide in Capitol; Doyle Out of Solitary

New York, Friday, February 27, 1948

By Art Shields

Protests rescued Charles Doyle, vice-president of the CIO's United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers yesterday from solitary confinement on Ellis Island in a dirty cell, without washing facilities.

The protests were made by the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born of 23 W. 26 St., which is directing the deportation victims' defense.

Doyle is still held without bail on the island, however. He is locked up with John Williamson, trade union secretary of the Communist Party; Gerhart Eisler, German anti-fascist, and Ferdinand C. Smith, Negro leader and secretary of the National Maritime Union.

The fight for bail will be renewed in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday, by Smith's attorney, William L. Standard, NMU counsel.

All four political prisoners are segregated from the other inmates of Tom Clark's concentration camp and denied the right to use the camp library and other minor privileges.

Doyle has won the right to soap and towels and an hour of exercise a day, however.

The CIO leader, who helped found the Gas, Coke and Chemical Union, has been kept in a small cell, without soap and towels, since he gave himself up last week.

No time for exercise was permitted.

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born of 23 W. 26 St., served notice on the U.S. Immigration offices at 70 Columbus Ave. yesterday that this treatment could not be permitted.

The protest was lodged by Attorney Ira Gollobin of 9 E. 40 St. He got action at once, Doyle was called into the headquarters of Philip Forman, Ellis Island chief, and asked to name his complaints.

Within half an hour after the protest was made Doyle was put in with Williamson, Eisler and Smith.

## FREE PRESS ISSUE

Meanwhile the Daily Worker was being denied the right to investigate charges of mistreatment of Ferdinand C. Smith, NMU Secretary, on the island.

Tom Clark's concentration camp was still sealed to the press.

"I'm sorry I have to deny your request," said Immigration District Director, Frank R. Watkins, when I asked permission to investigate the charges of mistreatment that Smith's attorney, Standard, had made in a U. S. District Court.

No newspapermen are permitted to talk to men held in custody on Ellis Island, he explained.

I pointed out that I had visited prisoners in penitentiaries with the authorities' approval.

"This raises the issue of freedom of the press," I continued.

But Mr. Watkins had his orders from Tom Clark.

Protests are continuing. A Stop-Deportations rally "to Defend the Civil Rights of the Foreign Born" will be held at Manhattan Center, Wednesday, March 3, under the joint auspices of the American Committee and the Civil Rights Congress of New York.

American Labor Party Councilman, Eugene P. Connolly; Charles Collins, Negro trade union leader; Rockwell Kent, the artist, and Frederick N. "Blackie" Myers of the National Maritime Union, will be among the speakers.

Dashiell Hammett, the writer,

**A Letter from John Williamson**

—See Page 4

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Eighty AFL and CIO leaders in the Philadelphia area protested today to Attorney General Clark

the wave of political arrests of non-citizens. A statement containing their signatures were delivered at the Justice Department by a delegation of three headed by Philip H. Van Gelder, international representative of the UE-CIO. The delegation included Frank Boyd, NMU, and Alex Freund of the Philadelphia chapter of the Civil Rights Congress.

The unionists demanded that the Justice Department drop charges against Alex Balint, Alexander Bittelman, Charles A. Doyle, Claudia Jones, Raymond Martinez, Michael J. Obermeier, John Santo, Beatrice Johnson, Ferdinand Smith, John Williamson, and other "political deportees."

Peyton Ford, assistant to the attorney general, received the delegation and accepted the protest. Asked by the delegation why Smith and Williamson were being held without bail, he replied that it was "within the discretion of the Department to make decisions of this kind."

This was not an "unusual situation," he said. But when asked to name others held without bail, he could reply only with "Gerhart Eisler."

The statement signed by the Philadelphia labor leader said:

"The great number of labor union officials among those arrested and the more recent arrests of leaders of political and racial minorities indicate a pattern of witch-hunting intended to suppress militant trade union activities and dissident political views among the foreign-born, whether or not they are citizens."

"Any possible doubt that these arrests are not political has been wiped out by the denial of bail to the labor leaders, John Williamson and Ferdinand Smith, who are being held for deportation. To our knowledge this is the first time in the history of our country that such an action has been taken."

## 400 Bostonians

### Hear Claudia Jones

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Four hundred persons, crowding Ritz Plaza Hall, gave a rousing reception to Claudia Jones, Negro member of the Communist National Committee, who was arrested on a deportation warrant recently.

Nearly \$1,000 was contributed to defend civil liberties after an appeal by Otis A. Hood, chairman of the Communist Party of Massachusetts.

Arnold Johnson pinchhit for John Williamson, who had been scheduled to speak before he was arrested.

## U. S., Britain, France

### Assail Czech Gov't





WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The United States, Britain and France today issued a joint communique condemning the new Czechoslovak coalition government as a "dictatorship" and a "disastrous" blow to Czech freedom.

The three-power statement was drafted on American initiative after 24 hours of hurried trans-Atlantic consultation and was made public simultaneously in Washington, London and Paris.

The western powers accused the Czechoslovak Communists of deliberately provoking a cabinet crisis to seize control of the government, and maintained the move threaten-

## 24 Hours More

Another 24 hours has rolled by, while four workers' leaders are confined on Ellis Island without bail. The days now add up as follows:

<b>24</b>		<b>16</b>	
<b>Gerhart Eisler</b>		<b>John Williamson</b>	
<b>11</b>		<b>7</b>	
<b>Ferdinand Smith</b>		<b>Charles Doyle</b>	

who is chairman of the New York Civil Rights Congress, in announcing the rally, declared:

"The blatant action of the FBI in arresting political, Negro, Jewish and trade union leaders for deportation and holding them on Ellis Island because of political opposition to the reactionary policies of the Truman Administration is unheard of in American history!"

"It is clearly a crime perpetrated for the purpose of intimidating and silencing opposition. This marks the actual creation of a concentration camp in the United States. It . . . is a Hitler-like threat to all Americans who protest reaction."

## Picket Federal B'ldg In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 26.—Led by Sigmund G. Eisencher, Communist candidate for mayor, a dozen pickets demonstrated in front of the Federal Building here today for victims of the Department of Justice's deportation drive.

John Hilty, a building trades worker of German origin, who was active in unemployment movements many years, was arrested here last week.

Demonstrators demanded the freedom of John Williamson, Ferdinand Smith, Gerhart Eisler, Charles Doyle, Claudia Jones, Alexander Bittelman and other political prisoners.

Eisencher and Prof. J. R. Cotton, a director of the Wisconsin Civil Rights Congress, left a written protest in the office of Robert Clark, Milwaukee immigration office chief.

# Democracy a Joke With America Skipper

Captain Harry S. Manning, of the United States liner America, yesterday decreed a new definition of "Americanism." According to the skipper, whom the papers went to

## Foster in Philly Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, will speak here tomorrow (Friday) night, on the developments in Czechoslovakia. The meeting will be held at The Met, Broad and Poplar Streets, at 8 p.m.

## Arab Oil

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest American investment in any foreign country.

Col. William Eddy, former Middle Eastern expert in the State Department, has been retained by the company to present its case and the public relations budget has been increased, they said.

Of the more than half billion dollars to be spent, \$200,000,000 has been earmarked by the four companies—Texaco, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Socony—for the construction of the 1,075-mile trans-Arabian pipeline. Another \$330,000,000 will go into the development of the 25,000,000 barrel proven reserves of the Saudi-Arabian field.

Company officials are optimistic that the Syrian Parliament eventually will ratify the agreement allowing the pipeline to cross Syria.

Meanwhile, construction of the 31-inch line is progressing in Saudi Arabia. More than 40 miles of pipe already has been landed and is now being welded into sections preparatory to laying. Officials predict the line will be completed on schedule early in 1950.

Here, deep in the sandy wastelands, oil is being pumped at the rate of 300,000 barrels daily. It is hoped eventually to increase the yield to 1,000,000 barrels a day.

The Aramco concession is the most costly in the world. It guarantees the Saudi Arabian Government 23 cents for each barrel in addition to other taxes which last year brought the bill to \$24,000,000.

To date, only three percent of the concession has been explored and its 50-odd wells produce an average of 5,000 barrels each daily, 100,000 barrels of which are refined here.

More than 2,000 Americans already are employed here and more are coming every day. The company is continuing its production schedule but is worried over political repercussions resulting from the American stand on partition. Company officials are confident they are capable of making the area the richest oil-producing in the world if the Saudi Arabians don't expropriate the properties and oust the company in revenge for the U. S. pro-Zionist position.

ed "the very existence of the principles of liberty."

Official sources made it clear that Washington, London and Paris planned to retain their diplomatic "listening posts" in Czechoslovakia, as they have done in Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and other new democratic states.

great pains to paint as "colorful," you're not an American unless you welcome informers into union ranks, agree to victimization and frame-ups of unionists, and let the company run the union instead of the rank and file.

And when the crew members, who belong to the CIO National Maritime Union, unanimously protested the presence aboard ship of a self-admitted company informer — the skipper made sure to get his "reply" plastered all over the front pages. His reply consisted of such choice charges as "sabotage," "agitator," "commislar," "red plot."

The same papers, incidentally, which headlined the "sabotage" charge, wound up their stories with the announcement that the America had just completed her fastest run from Cobb, Ireland, making it in four days, 22 hours and 48 minutes. The skipper didn't bother to explain the inconsistency between his ship sabotage charge and the speed record.

## ROUTINE GRIEVANCE

The whole hullabaloo, upon investigation, turned out to be over nothing more than a routine grievance handled by the union men in the same way that any other union members would handle a similar grievance, shoreside or shipside.

The story boiled down to the crew requesting the removal of W. S. McDonald, chief crew steward, who had admitted to the ship's committee that he was acting as an informer. The demand came after the latest action, resulting in the firing of two men, W. Axford and David Mangel.

The frame-up of the two was so raw, union members declared, that no one member would be safe any longer if it was permitted to pass. In the case of one of those discharged, officers claimed they had entered his quarters while he was on duty and found a large supply of ship's provisions displayed on his bunk.

This particular seaman has a long and clean sailing record. "If a guy was going to steal food," one seaman declared, "why would he put all the stuff on his bunk for everyone to see and then leave it there while he was out on duty?"

"If there's any sabotage," another crew member remarked, "it's things like using informers to bust the union, and all the loggings and fines handed out."

## STALL ON GRIEVANCES

Resentment has been piling up on the America, the men said, over the backlog of grievances which have been stalled and kicked around. Union men are logged (punished) for the slightest excuses, while company favorites get away with all kinds of misdeeds.

In the case of McDonald, the crew steward, it had become common knowledge that he was running and toadying to the ship's executive officer with every piece of "information" he could find or dream up about NMU'ers.

## HIT ANTI-UNION BIAS

Paul Palazzi, NMU port agent, declared: "This is an attempt by Captain Manning to discredit the seamen of the American merchant marine and he is carrying out his personal bent against unionization."

"There are nothing but routine grievances aboard the ship," Palazzi asserted. "Captain Manning is interfering with the union in its handling of its own internal affairs."

**Barnard Rubin's column Broadway Beat appears in the weekend Worker instead of on Friday.**